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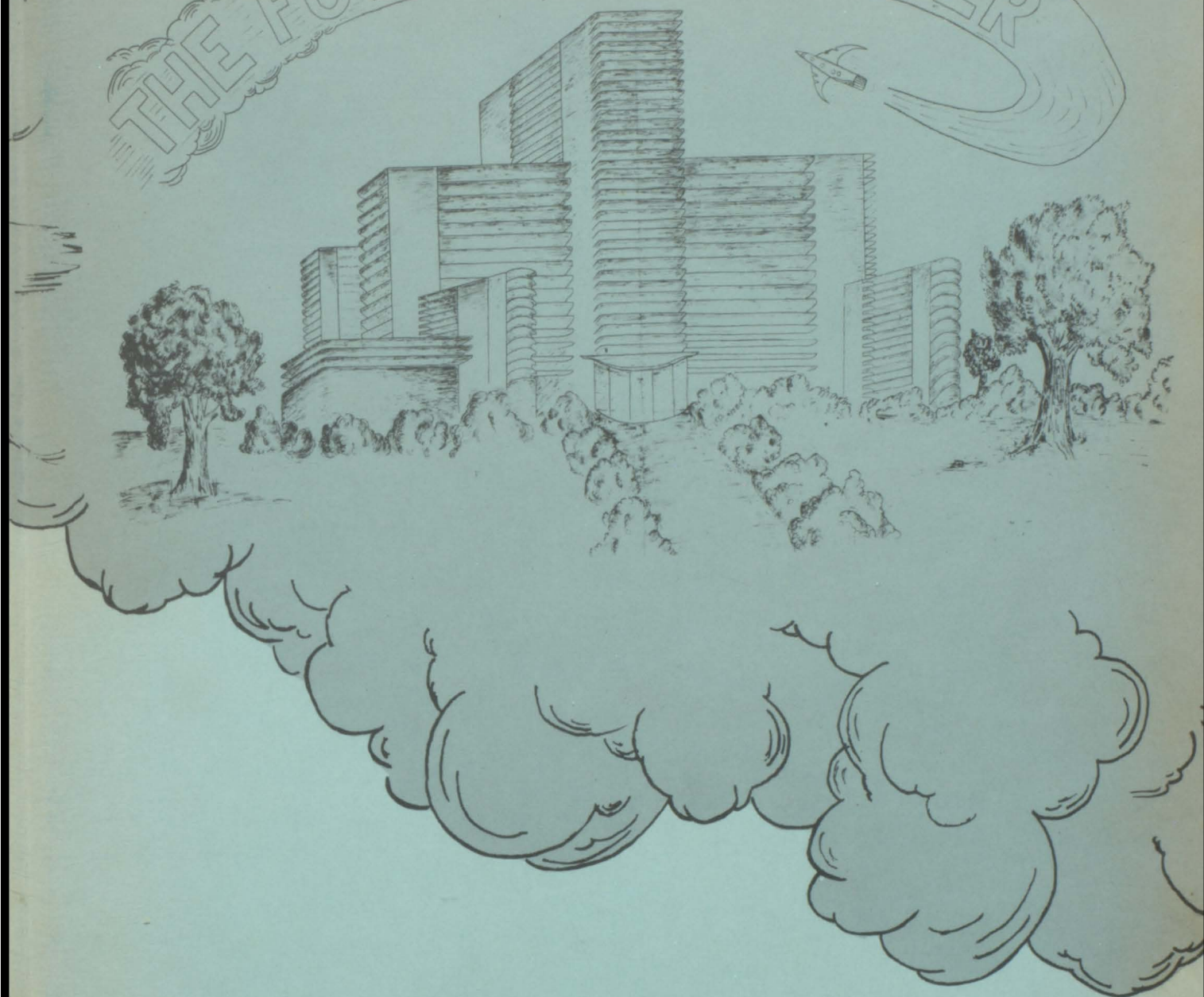
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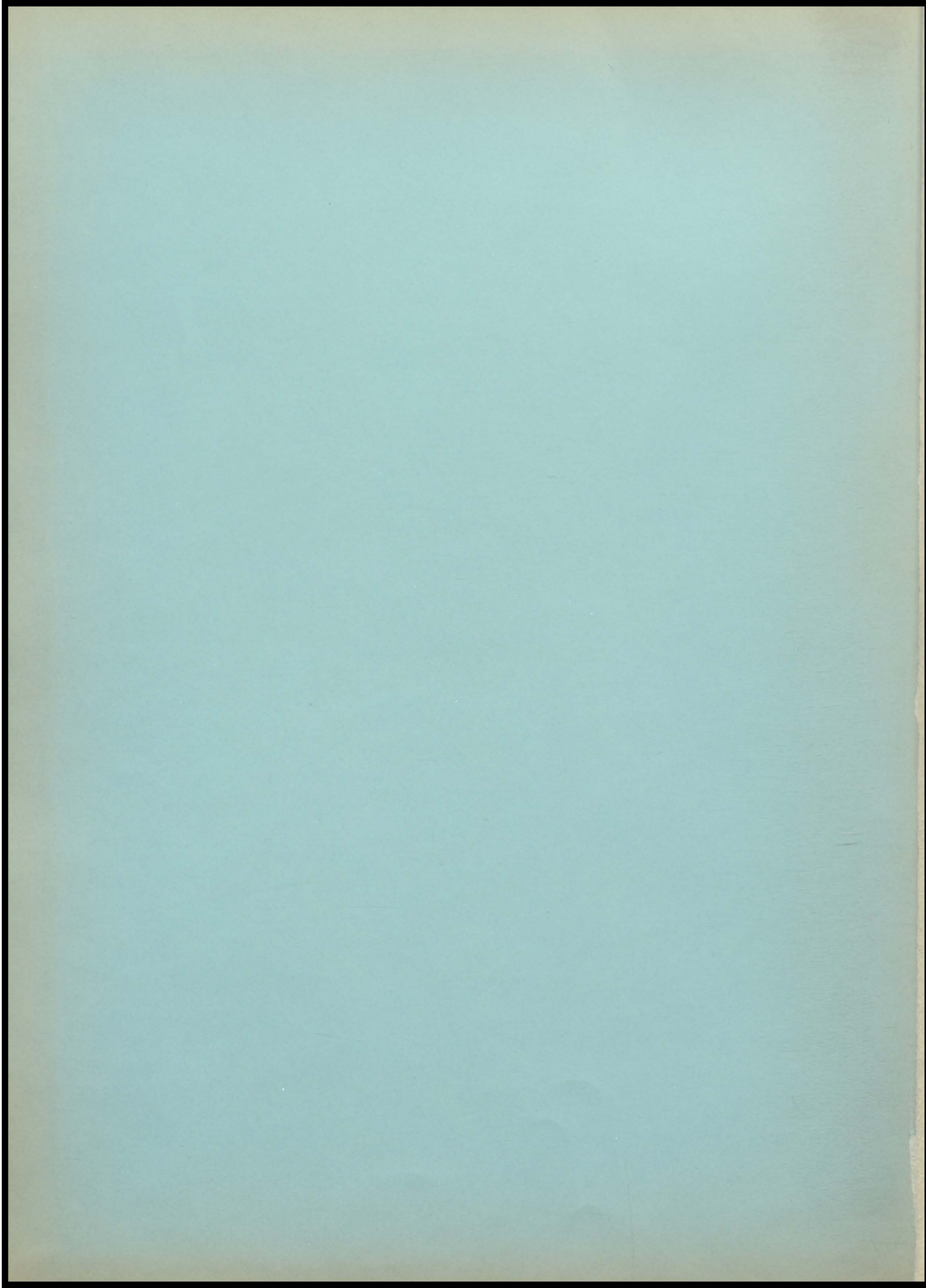
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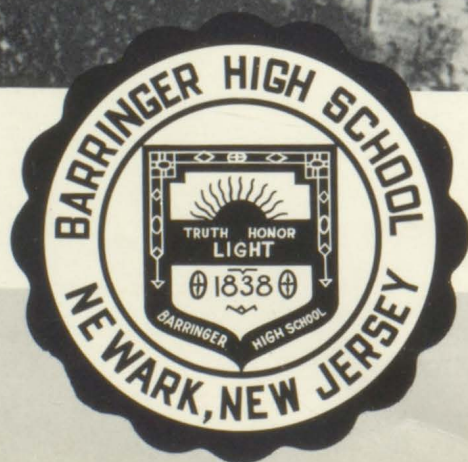
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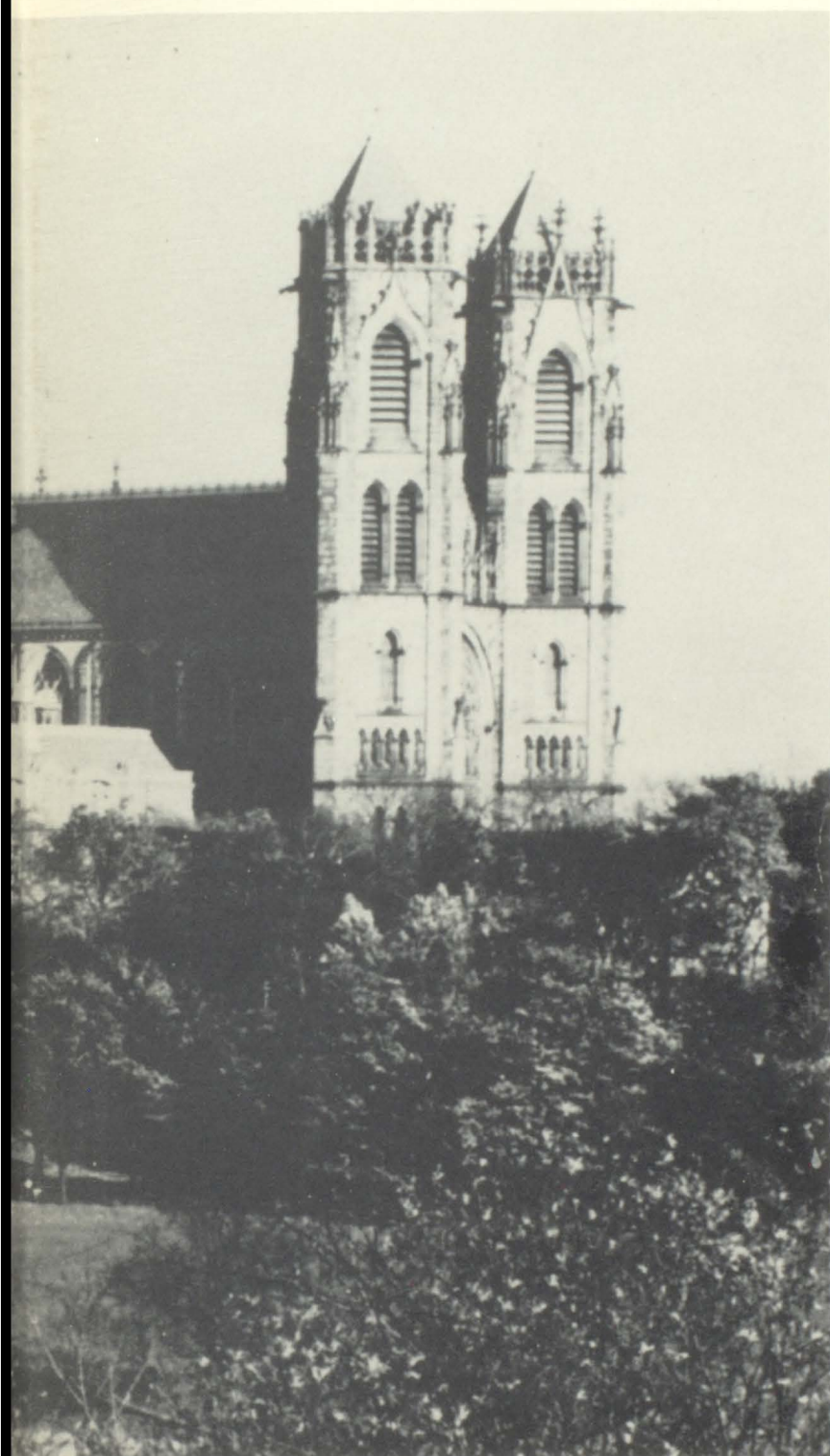




The Class of
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BARRINGER HIGH SCHOOL

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

DEDICATION

No matter how scientific and complex our world may become, the future will always be a mystery, an unknown. The past can be recalled, the present enjoyed, but the future must remain in speculation.

What man, what machine, can predict whether the years to come will bring peace or war, progress or destruction, happiness or sadness? We can only dream about the year 2006, a mere fifty years from now. As long as we're going to dream, let's dream big. Let's let our imaginations run wild and picture a new, bigger and better world, a world in which we successfully solve some of the problems our teachers have so repeatedly held up before us, problems demanding more tolerant, more skilled, more community minded graduate students. And so, it is to this future that we dedicate our yearbook.

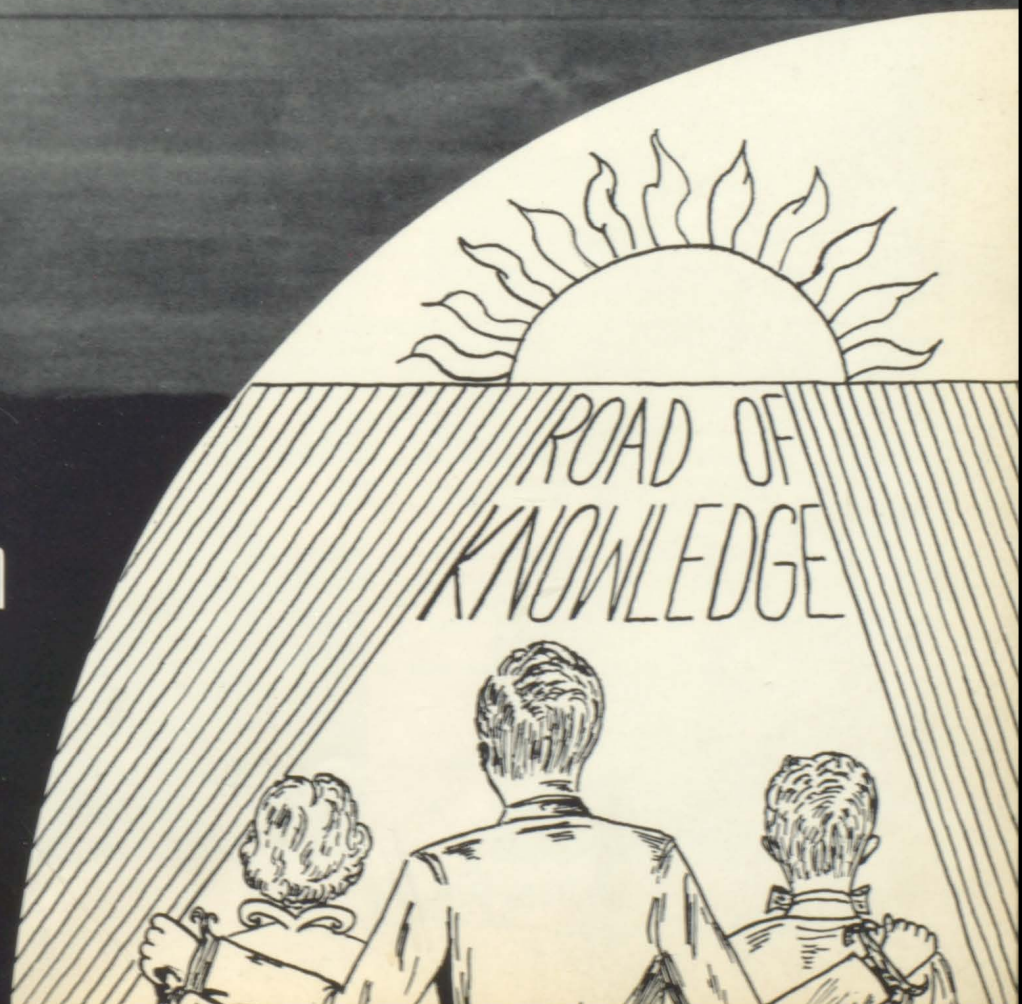
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Dr. Roger B. Saylor

PRINCIPAL

Greater scientific achievements have been made in the first half of this century than were made in all the years before. Our standards of living have increased with every passing year. We have so many more things and conveniences. The world has become smaller because of our modern transportation and communication systems. Not one of us can predict today the wonders and achievements of the future. We are certain that greater things are in store for those who follow us. The future will be wonderful if each of us uses the God given blessings we have received. We must use them not in selfish ways but for the peace and the happiness of everyone in the world.

Roger B. Saylor

Mr. Ephraim Eisenberg

VICE PRINCIPAL

An orchard in full bloom in May is breath-takingly beautiful; an orchard in October with branches heavy-laden with ripe fruit is no less glorious. Spring and Autumn, Promise and Fulfillment, Hope and Realization, Youth and Maturity . . . it is hard to say which of each pair is the more admirable.

You are still in the full springtide of your lives with fond hopes and golden dreams of a satisfying future. So far, so good. When the farmer, with swelling hopes for a fine harvest, sees his blossoming orchard, he knows that hopes alone are not enough. He has work to do. He must fertilize the ground; he must spray against destructive insects or diseases; he may have to irrigate during prolonged drought. So also must you labor to build firmer foundations for your castles in the air.

We who have watched and guided you during your years at Barringer have tried to help you to acquire the knowledge, the habits of work, and the self-discipline necessary to insure the fulfillment of your hopes. May you make such good use of your youth that in your mature years you can say with us the words of Browning:

Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first was made.

Ephraim Eisenberg



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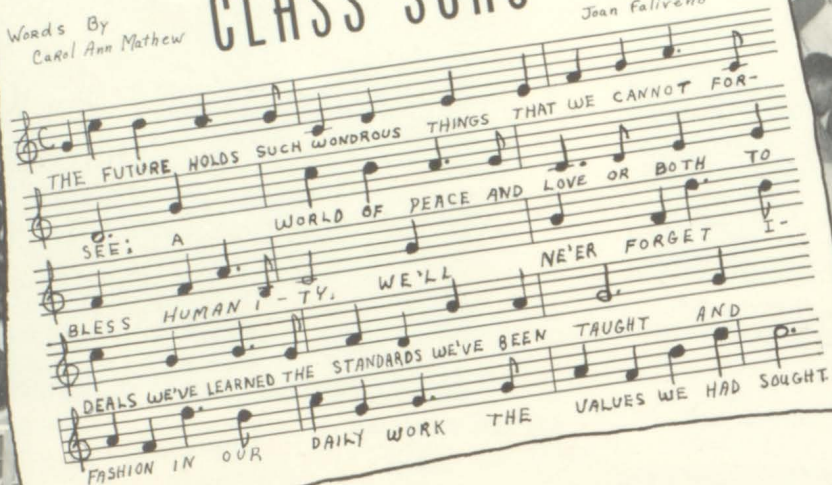


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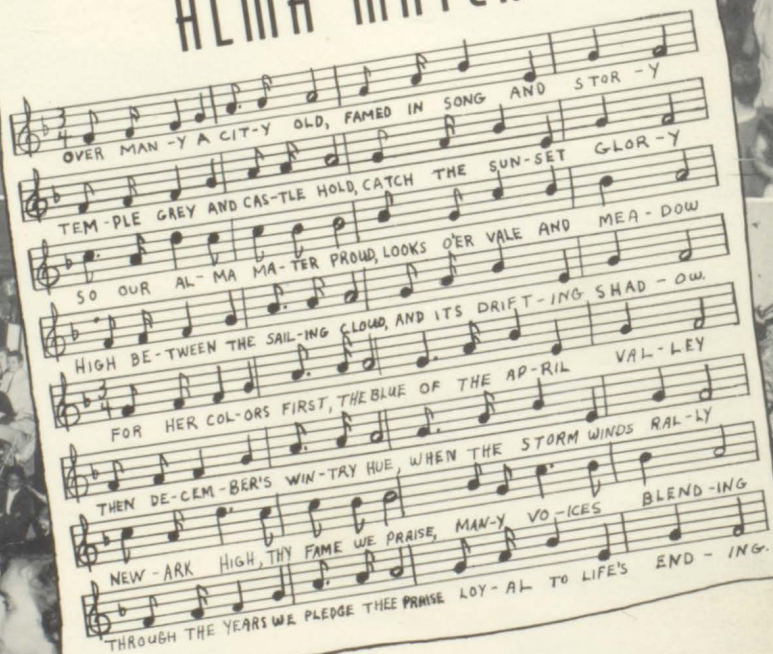
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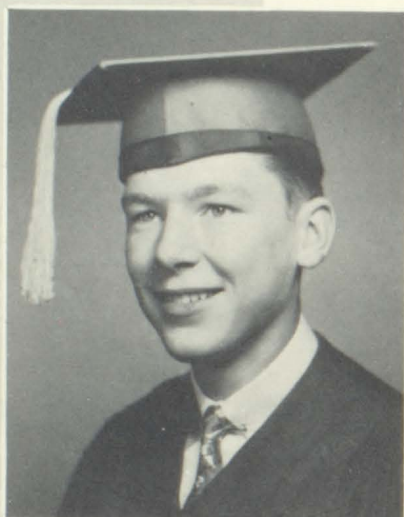


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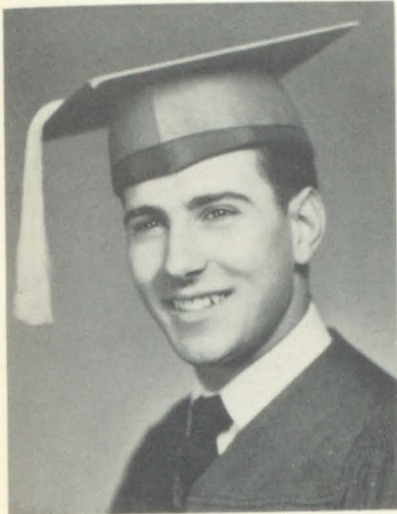


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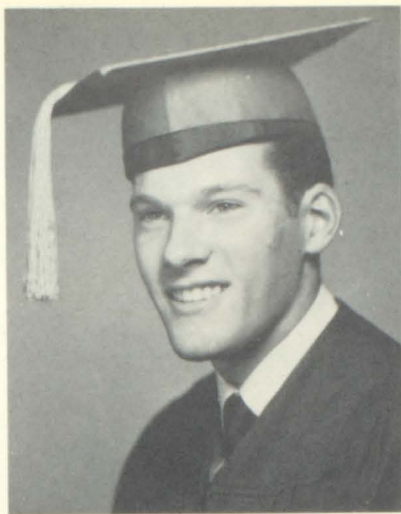


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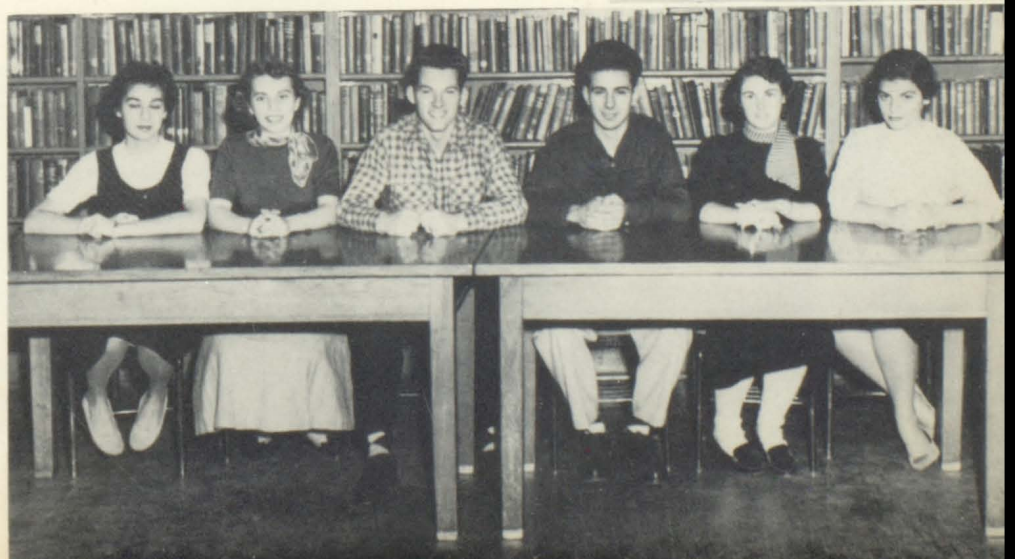


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9th Place



Antonia Meola
10th Place



Kathleen Zampaglione
10th Place



VIRGINIA ADDEO

Take cheerfulness and friendliness and you have Ginny . . . she delights in merriment and enjoys life at all times.



PHYLLIS AFFLITTO

Our petite figured cheerleader . . . proves nice things come in small packages . . . dependable . . . unassuming . . . appreciated.



MARILYN AGOSTINO

Quiet and dignified . . . always neat and ready to please . . . her eyes are everyone's envy.



CARMELA ALFANO

If smiles were money, she'd be a millionaire . . . picture out of Vogue . . . fun for all.

VINCENT AMATUCCI

Despair of the faculty . . . always ready to promote laughter . . . in Turkey would have the biggest harem.





JOYCE ANASTASIA

Here's to a studious girl . . . with the appearance of a teenaged charmer . . . versatile.



COLLEEN ANTONELLI

"Dreamboat" . . . sweet smile . . . chatter-box . . . gets along with everyone.



EUGENE ANTONIO

Friendly with everyone he meets . . . Gene, with his pranks and good natured ways, is high on the list of friends to keep.

JOHN ARMENO

His love of fun makes him a favorite with all . . . Books—"Tis a dull and endless strife."



DOMINICK BARRONE

A good sport in every way . . . seldom will you see him angry . . . easy to get along with.

JOAN BEAUCHAMP

Loves fun . . . mild manner with a gentle heart . . . has athletic ability.



JAMES BLANEY

Easy going, cheerful and industrious . . . hopes to be the next John Charles Daly.



MATTIE CAFFERY

Not a worry, trouble or care . . . mambo expert . . . sophisticated air.



ANNA CALABRESE

Little Miss Spitfire . . . full of life . . . always on the go.

GAIL CALIRI

Graceful and gay . . . future Rockette . . . every thought is centered around dancing.





ANITA CAPRIO

Cute with a sophisticated air . . . most at ease on the dance floor.



MILDRED CHIANCA

Keeps all thought to herself . . . always has a minute for everyone . . . keeps her friends.



ANGELA COLLELO

Pretty, dynamic cheerleader . . . laughter with an unexpected giggle.

ROSE CROCE

Small in stature . . . deep brown, dancing eyes . . . jazz fan.

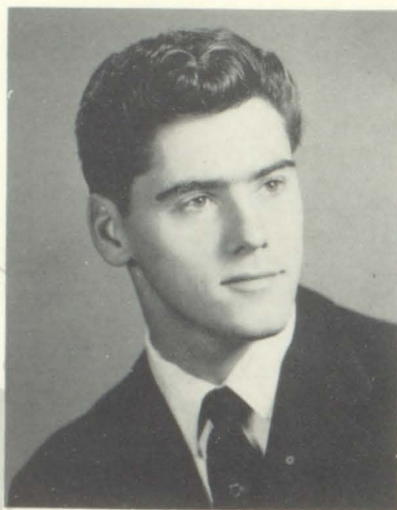


LOUISE CURTIS

Quiet and agreeable . . . a friend in whom to confide . . . slow, lingering smile.

RICHARD CURTO

Sociable behind a quiet exterior . . . graced the gridiron with his talent . . . harsh words are better left unsaid.



JOSEPH D'ALESSIO

Polished good looks with a Hollywood manner . . . is happiest when surrounded by the weaker sex.



THOMAS DeGENNARO

Musically inclined . . . his saxophone was enjoyed by all . . . solid and steady in his ways.



FRANK DEL CEREDO

Always a clever joke to insure our diversion . . . a combination of fun and frolic.

VINCENT DEL CIOPIA

Tall, carefree and jovial . . . will not be found studying too often.





ANGELO DEL VECCHIO

Cool, calm and collected . . . casual manner . . . born with a quick wit.



FRANK DEL VECCHIO

Exhibits a quiet unassuming manner . . . beneath it is a deep sense of loyalty and sincerity . . . regular guy.

TIMOTHY DEL VESCOVO

A great sport on and off the field . . . usually quiet . . . dependable.



MARIE DeROGATIS

A very talkative lass . . . terrific sense of humor . . . men, beware, always has the last word of an argument.



CARMELA DiCHIARA

Her pleasing smile and friendly ways have won her many firm admirers . . . she's engaged.

MARGARET DiGERONIMO

The blue of her eyes holds the light of ambition . . . personality is reflected in her friendly smile.



DOLORES DiLISIO

A dash of the devil and a pinch of sweetness . . . with her winning ways she is liked by all.



PAULINE DiMARTINO

She is in no hurry . . . all good things come to those who wait.



DONNA DiNOLA

Co-Captain of our cheering squad . . . personality plus . . . a mind cluttered with "The Dean".

JOAN FALIVENO

A wizard at the keyboard . . . her sweet music is descriptive of her personality.





RITA FEENSTRA

Naturally nice, nicely natural . . . money hoarder for the Acropolis . . . helpful.



CARL FURIA

Nonchalant air . . . definitely in favor of the female species . . . likes convertibles.



PASQUALE GALASSO

Our own Harry James . . . capable of selling you the Brooklyn Bridge.

JOSEPHINE GAROFOLO

A bit of nonsense now and then . . . a quick smile wins her many friends.



KATHERINE GAZERRO

Well known for Rhode Island accent and pleasing ways . . . blue-eyed blonde with lots of personality.

ANTHONY GEORGE

Good looking . . . strong silent type . . .
marvelous sense of humor . . . all-around
athlete.



RACHEL GIORDANO

Captivating personality . . . neat dresser
. . . pleasing ways will always get her by.



CAROLE GRASSO

Sweet and petite . . . gets lost in a crowd
but is always one of the bunch.



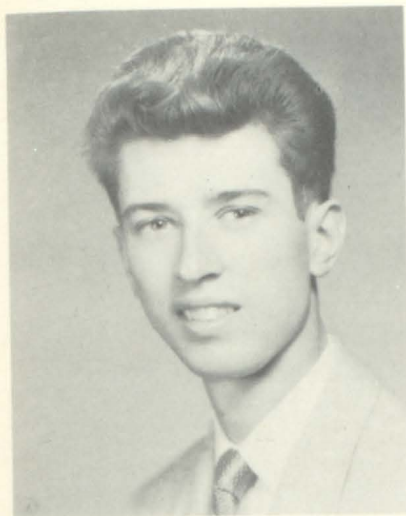
MARGARET GROOME

Neither too glad nor too sad . . . Margie
pleases all by the happy medium.

ESTHER HALL

Unusual flair for clothes . . . tiny, but
never overlooked.





EDWARD HOFFMAN

Hides behind a seeming serious exterior . . . always has a clever retort on hand . . . unlimited vocabulary.



JOHN HORN

In sports he will never be outdone . . . all around guy . . . Mercury in track and football.

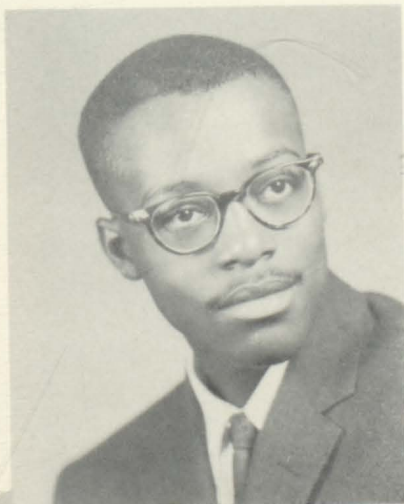


HATTIE HUDSON

Unhurried . . . always relaxed . . . reaches her destination just the same.

THOMAS JACKSON

Whiz on the mound . . . gone on the drums . . . found in any harem.



BARBARA KENDZIERSKI

A new addition to our 4A class . . . somewhat shy and modest at times.

ELIZABETH LOPA

Incessant stream of chatter . . . isn't per-
turbed by anything around . . . may life
never dampen her vigor.



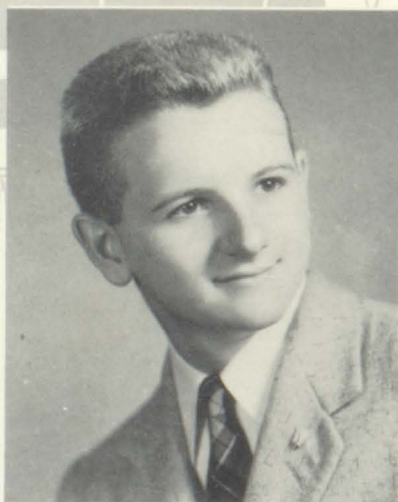
JOSEPH LUCIDO

Hasn't got much to say, but you should
hear it . . . unpredictable as they come.



GERALD LUPO

One of our football heroes . . . His good
looks and suave manner are admired by all.



ROBERT McCracken

The gift of leadership . . . scientific nature
. . . matching plaids a part of his ward-
robe.

AGNES MANLEY

Sensitive and well-mannered . . . type of
girl one's glad to call a pal.





RICHARD MARASCO

Nonchalant . . . "Hime" . . . jokes by the dozen . . . never downcast, nor sad.



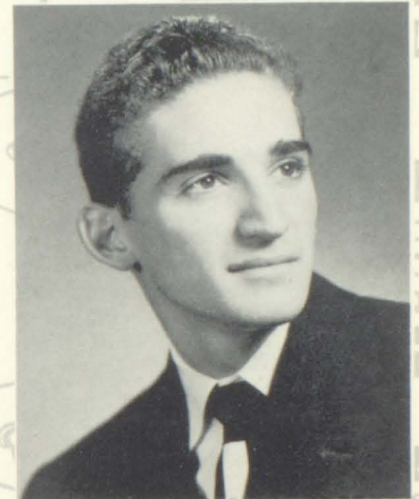
CONSTANCE MARTINO

Cheers her way into everyone's heart . . . intelligence plus friendliness makes Connie a hit.



SAMUEL MARTINO

Weaver of fantastic tales . . . usually believed by his audience . . . his grin gives him away.



CAROL ANN MATHEW

Always looking for something to do . . . sure to achieve her goal . . . expressive eyes.



LOUISE MAYSE

Amiable chatter makes her well liked . . . appreciates good music . . . has a sweet tooth.

ANTONIA MEOLA

Quiet on the surface . . . T. V. addict . . .
her character has many fine qualities.



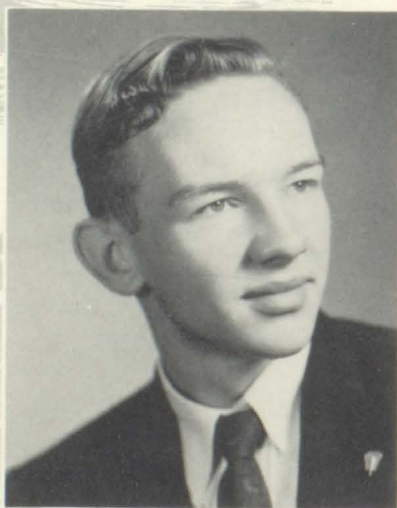
SYLVIA MERCOGLIANO

A bundle of snap, crackle, and pop . . .
her gaiety has won her many friends.



MARY ANN MERCURIO

Has an amiable and jolly way . . . combina-
tion of sense and nonsense . . . a true
friend worth having.



GEORGE MILLER

Forceful in action although a bit shy with
the gals. . . scientifically inclined . . . tried
hard in photography.

ROSE MARIE NAPPI

Carefree and gay . . . her cheerful smile
are among her many pleasing assets.





MYRNA NARDACHONE

Always engaging in mischievous pranks . . . a big hit with the opposite sex . . . talkative eyes.

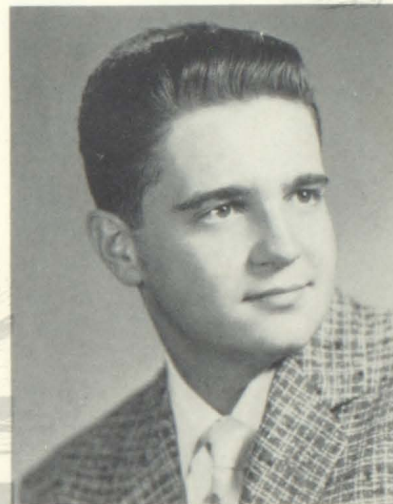


MARIE NARDINE

All ears at joke time . . . winsome smile . . . tall, dark, and attractive.

RAYMOND NISIVOCIA

"Babyface" is known for his childish pranks . . . a little work, a little play, is his motto.



VINCENT NUZZO

Words for many, praise for few . . . dry-wit . . . happy-go-lucky.

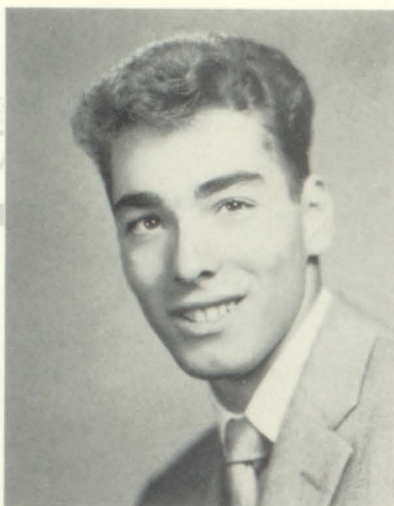


CAROL O'DONNELL

In her are found all things needed for success . . . intelligence, keen understanding, quick wit, charm.

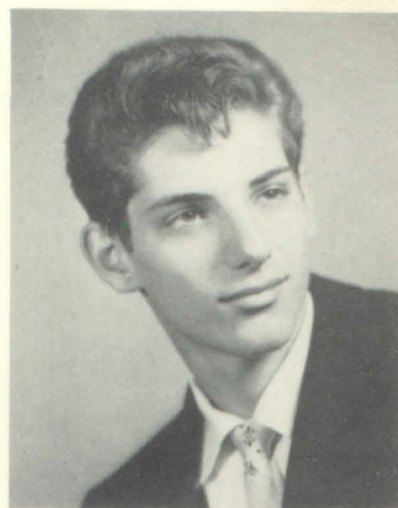
LOUIS OLIVERIE

Proud of his accomplishments . . . ask and he'll tell you.



SALVATORE PACE

Likes the girls, as you may see . . . greets their smiles with utmost glee.



PASQUALE PAGANO

Quiet expression belies his love of a good joke . . . a way with the women.



ELAINE PATRICK

A dazzling blond . . . always has something to say, especially to the males.

DONALD PELUSO

Always in the middle of something . . . quiet humor always in good taste.





LAURA PERNICONE

Known for her musical touch at the piano . . . gifted with intelligence plus personality.



JAMES PETRONE

A great ambition to be a lawyer . . . has a vocabulary all his own . . . tackles hard job of Business Manager with efficiency.

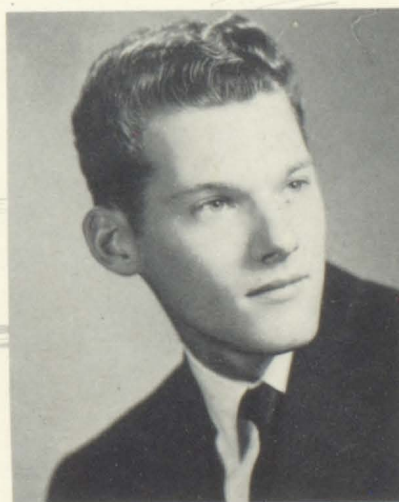


JOSEPH POLITANO

He will never die from overwork . . . fun, laughter . . . mischievous pranks.

GEORGE PRETTO

A bit of the devil is surely within him . . . never a dull moment when he is around.



JAMES QUINLAN

Winning personality won him class presidency . . . scintillating wit . . . destined to be a success.

MERCEDES QUOCKO

Always smiling . . . never a dull moment
. . . tops among her friends . . . voice
like an angel.



KATHLEEN RAGUSA

Gay, sweet, and shy is she . . . as pleas-
ing a Miss as one can be . . . that's our
Kay.



MARLENE RELLENSMANN

Tall and slender . . . model-like figure . . .
pleasant personality . . . always has a
cheery greeting.



LOLA ROCCO

Twirling is her exercise; music, her relaxa-
tion; friendliness, her specialty.

ELEANOR ROMANO

Thought highly of by all . . . patient and
understanding . . . "skin you love to touch."





BRENDA ROSE

A quiet Miss . . . behind that sweet innocent face there is a spirit of mischief.



EILEEN ROSSI

Sugar and spice and everything nice . . . sincere, honest, and true with all her friends.

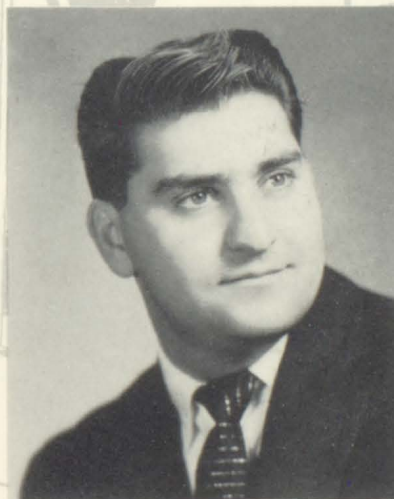
LAWRENCE ROUSE

Serious-minded and likeable . . . steady, sure, and earnest . . . his troubles are sure to be few.



JOHN ROWLEY

"Dreamer" . . . his thoughts are so profound and deep . . . that sometimes in class he seems to be asleep.



ANTHONY RUSSOMANNO

Quiet until spoken to . . . will agree to most anything . . . friendly.

GASPER SACCO

Shy with the opposite sex . . . our famed musician . . . always cheerful except when called on in Chemistry.



DONNA ANN SALANDRA

Wise and witty . . . mature beyond her years . . . esteemed Acropolis Editor.



JANET SANDERS

Not easily ruffled . . . takes life and problems in her stride . . . at ease with the world.



ADRIAN SCHICK

A mischievous streak but a sweet disposition . . . the latest fashions are her glory . . . standin for movie star.

MAXINE SCOVENS

A charming smile to equal her giggle . . . inner contentment makes her restfull to be with.





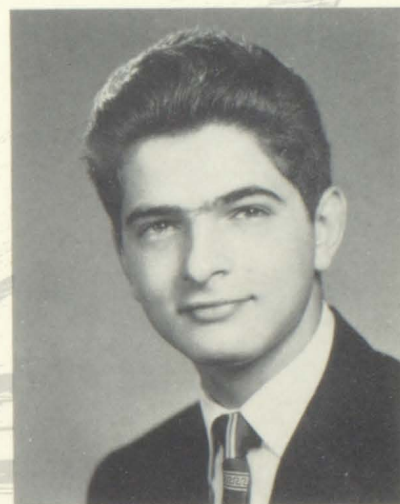
DANIEL SIERCHIO

Although not big, he gets around . . . at ease with the world.



ELVIRA SIMONINI

Can always be counted on for a friendly smile . . . her capricious manner lends brightness to every day.



ANTHONY SINISI

His keen wit is there when needed and even when it is not . . . a completely likeable personality.

PATRICIA SLIZZA

Pert features and ways . . . delights Barringer audiences and students on and off stage.



GLORIA STANCELL

Forever laughing and cracking jokes . . . flirtatious manner . . . mambo expert.

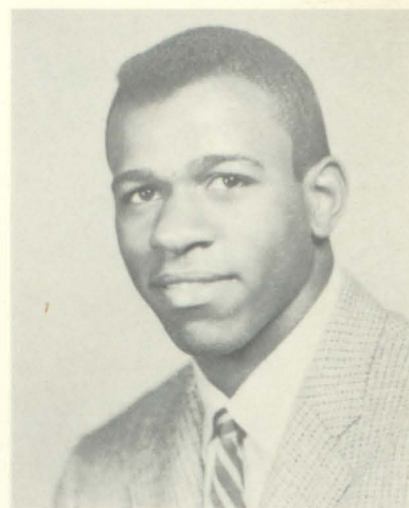
THOMAS SPARNO

A reckless fellow but a likeable lad . . .
"Maziel" fashion plate.



RALPH STANGO

A man of few words, but of powerful
meaning . . . one of our wonderful athletes.



JOHN TOLER

A reason for everything . . . talks his way
out of anything . . . famous for his line.



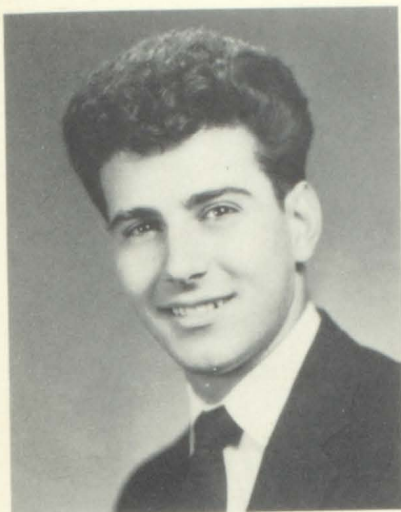
ANGELIS TRICARICO

Face like an angel but full of the devil
. . . carefree and gay.

CARLENE VERDICCHIO

Graced with many charms . . . Co-Captain
of our cheering squad . . . a little nonsense
now and then.





JAMES VOGLINO

With Jimmy as our Vice-President there is never a dull moment . . . dynamic . . . devilish twinkle in his eyes.



ARLENE WALKO

Her artistic touch inspires all . . . always willing to lend a helping hand . . . a sweet nature.

DOLORES WHITEHOUSE

Her manner is quiet and unassuming . . . a gay spirit revealed to friends only.



ELIZABETH WILSON

Unusually quiet . . . friendly manner toward everyone. . . always looks absorbed in her studies.



KATHLEEN ZAMPAGLIONE

Cool and sophisticated . . . always ready with a glad look and a friendly smile.

EDWIN KANOWITH

Not Pictured.

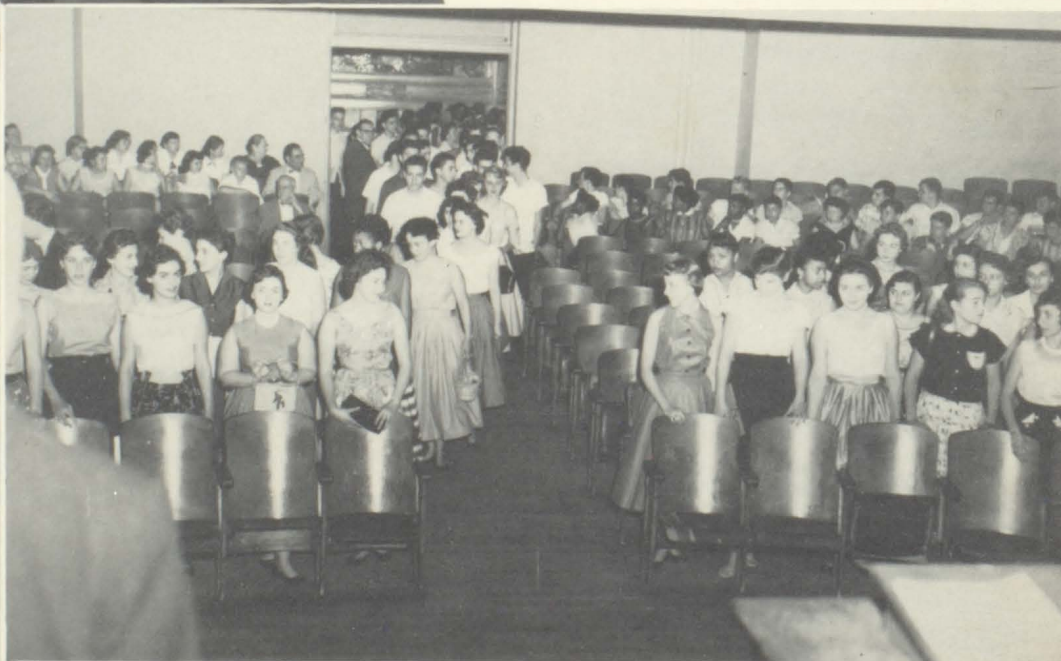
CAP AND GOWN EXCHANGE



James Quinlan receives cap and gown from Nick Visco, preceding class president.



The cap and gown exchange is an old tradition at Barringer. During Award Assembly, after outstanding students receive their coveted awards, the graduating class president turns over the symbols of his office to the incoming president and summarizes his class's contribution for the school. James Quinlan leaves a pleasant memory as our president.



No poles, smile the 4A's as they take their new seats.



FEATURES





CLASS

One cold morning in January of 1952, about 90 freshmen stood outside the doors of Barringer. Finally the doors opened and they got to view their new "home". They were led into a room that they imagined to be the storeroom for large economy size poles, but was in reality, the auditorium. They met a man they soon came to love, Roger B. Saylor, alias Doc., alias, Santa Claus. Next they were separated into three groups and led to HR's 69, 56, and 92. Right from the very beginning this new group was different; they broke all rules concerning the traditional way for freshmen to act. They weren't fooled by the pink elevator, the swimming pool on the roof, or the fourth floor cafeteria. No sir, these kids were too smart! But how were they to know one doesn't study in the Cathedral? Yes, smart, and they proved it by getting right down to work, and when the first report cards came out, we had so many on the Super Honor Roll that the Acropolis had to cut short their editorial to make room for all our names. "You can't hardly get them no more." Also, we were different. In May, when water pistol season began, we again defied rules, and shot back at the seniors! Many seniors were heard commenting on the new "fresh" freshmen.

Summer came, summer went, and we returned as Educated Freshmen, such advancement!!! But soon, January, and we became sophomores. All of a sudden we found our class larger. Most of the new additions came from Webster Jr. High, including our class clown, Frank Del Ceredo. We took over the clubs and became trip crazy. There were trips to the various museums, to the Paper Mill Playhouse, to Philadelphia, and to anywhere else we could talk a teacher into taking us. *Arsenic and Old Lace*, was presented and Johnny Armeno stole the show. We started attending school dances, football games, basketball games, and other social functions. The class broke into groups and club jackets were the style, but still in school, we worked together as one crazy bunch. "Sur-r-re we did." We met the science of Biology, and learned that . . . Donna is very much afraid of birds. Latin was getting tougher, but we were consoled by the fact that Mrs. Carleu felt sorry for us. Because we were kept busy by homework, clubwork, visits to the Blue, and the opposite sex, January came quickly. This meant that we were at long last . . . juniors.

Mr. Lerner's Physics classes were the greatest even though they upset our egos. We learned not to touch strange apparatus in Lerner's toyshop, didn't we Joe? In Geometry class we learned that there was a second kind of "square". In April we saw many girls walking around with an early case of old age. At least that's what we thought it was. Actually though, they were just stiff from cheering practice, but Virginia, Mattie, Carlene, and Donna didn't mind because they made the squad. Lola made twirling and we were all set when September came, and football season arrived. Sparno, Lupo, Del Vescovo, Curto and Stango led our team to a good season. The rooters in the stand were seen wearing Bermuda shorts, knee socks, and white bucks.

Next, came the big event that certainly made us different, if nothing else did. Led by Marie DeRogatis we campaigned to organize in our third year. Finally, after continually being approached, Dr. Saylor gave us his stamp of approval, and we were the first to break tradition in many years. We held class elections with these results, Jimmy Quinlan, president; Jimmy Voglino, vice president; Laura Pernicone, secretary; and the girls we learned to beware, Carol O'Donnell, Connie Martino, and Eleanor Romano, official money-hoarders. With Mr. Thomas as our adviser we tried something new in the way of a dance. We staged an informal affair, equipped with refreshments and a door prize, called the Doodle-le-Boop. We all wore crazy-mixed-up hats to advertise the event. It was a howling success, and we made oodles and oodles of money.

Our yearbook elections were held, and Bobby, Donna, Phyllis, Carol, Katherine, and Frank, were victorious. (They didn't know what they were in for.) Then on January 28, 1955 (A date to remember), only 18 days late, our coveted rings arrived, that is all except Arlene's and Gene's. Report card time came again, this time with fewer on the Honor Roll, and with them came the cherished title, senior.

Ah, what fun! In these days everything seemed to come out funny. (Except the departure of Mr. Thomas. Mrs. Kappstatter consented to be our class adviser, much to

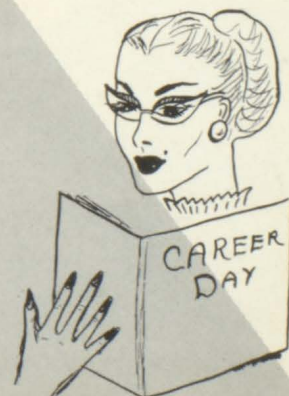


HISTORY



our approval.) Lunch period was worst of all. We went to the following class in stitches, remembering Frank's antics, and Petrone's arguments. In Mr. Buhrman's Chem class, our marks weren't very funny, but his jokes were. At this time the Ambition Club was formed, with Richie Marasco as president. To become a member of this group you had to answer such \$64,000 dollar questions as, what is a test-tube holder used for? and what comes out of a water faucet? Carmela must have found some time for serious talk, because she became engaged. Everyone who decided that they spent too much time in class, tried out for Miss Gray's play, "Mother Was A Freshman." We went to see it (we had to sell tickets and found ourselves the only customers) and caught Frank, cast as a great lover, Petrone, foreverafter famous for his on-his-knees scene, and Pat, a natural born actress. Barringer ranked first in the Senior and Junior Divisions at the City Track Meet, with Jack Horn and John Toler starring. Tom Jackson, Anthony George, and Richie Curto were our baseball stars. Donna and Carlene were chosen to captain the cheerleaders, and Phyllis, Connie, Angel, and Carol were added to the squad. Laura placed on the twirling squad. The National Honor Society pegged its members, but they had a tough time selecting only a few from the many who were eligible. We sponsored another dance, the Carousel. It was a big success, and if we do say so ourselves; the decorations were pretty cute. (You won't find pictures of them in this book, because . . . somebody goofed. Who will ever forget the unofficial class outing? How did you like your 8 o'clock appointment with Dr. Saylor every morning until the end of the term? And, by the way, who paid the thirteen dollar traffic tickets? For our "official" class outing we went to Bear Mountain and had a wonderful time. We learned who our swimming stars were, and Merk, how was the horseback riding? We came home tired and sunburned, but many of us made it to the graduation that night to see friends walk their Last Mile. We had lumps in our throats, because we knew that soon we too would have to leave Barringer. Summer was here, and so were jobs for many of us. (Got to pay those class dues!) To Arlene it meant one thing . . . draw . . . draw . . . and keep drawing. We came back to school as the big deals, the 4A's. What a busy term! 4A's . . . Who could believe it? We *could* after the work began to pile up! Donna was still slaving to turn out the first page of the Acropolis while we were trying to convince Eleanor to come to Joyce's party as a washwoman. Soon we could all be seen at the football games cheering for Jerry, Jack, Timmy, Anthony, and Ray. Our team fought hard, and for the first time in ten years we were City Champs! We tied East Side, but were victorious over the other city teams. On Thanksgiving day we out-played East Orange, but we lost 13-21, in the most exciting game of the season. Remember the poster party and the hat party for our 4A dance? It was fun—not saying how much work was done. Then came the night of the Stardust Swing. It was a financial success and you can really say it "ended with a bang." In these days you could say, "I'll give you a penny for your thoughts," and we would take it. We were just plain broke, after paying for dance tickets, class dues, yearbook ads, and all the books we lost in our "somewhat messy" lockers. (Excluding Blaney's . . . of course). With the popularity poll we found out . . . who had money to bribe people with. We refused to mention the 4A-4B basketball game "on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate us." The announcements of Top Ten and new National Honor Society members were just too much. Such pressure we said; such fun we admitted. The yearbook staff lived in utter confusion . . . but on the two hundred and first deadline, made it to press. Christmas came and passed before we took a second breath. Award Assembly . . . honor to whom honor is due ("I should have worked a little harder.") It's almost over now! We waited four long, yet very short, years for this night . . . Graduation! As our diplomas were given out a picture passed before our eyes . . . a complex picture composed of classroom scenes, social events, sports contests, the gang, our teachers, and across this picture these words were written:

Newark High, thy fame we raise,
Many voices blending
Through the years we pledge the praise,
Loyal to life's ending.



TICKETS
TO THE
MOON

Most Likely to Succeed
Eleanor Romano
Robert McCracken

**Best Built
Nicest Figure**
Connie Martino
Anthony George

Best Looking
Carlene Verdicchio
Anthony George

Shyest
Antonia Meola
Frank Del Vecchio

Favorite Teachers
Mrs. Kappstatter
Mr. Galford

POPULARITY

Most Sophisticated
Donna Anh Salandra
Joe D'Alessio

Class Comedian
Sylvia Mercogliano
Frank Del Ceredo

Class Dreamer
Pauline DiMartino
Anthony Sinisi

Best Athlete
Donna DiNola
Thomas Jackson

Best Dancer
Gail Caliri
Joe Politano

Nicest Personality
Anna Caprio
Vin Amatuucci



Most Talkative
Marie DeRogatis
Gene Antonio



Class Baby
Joyce Anastasia
Ray Nisiavoccia



Most Popular
Myrna Nardachone
Jerry Lupo



Nicest Smile
Angela Colello
James Voglino

Most Musical
Laura Pernicone
Pat Galasso



Best All Around
Mary Ann Mercurio
Richard Curto



Most Studious
Carol O'Donnell
Robert McCracken

Despair of Faculty
Josephine Garafola
Dominick Barone



Class Flirt
Myra Nardachone
Joe D'Alessio



Cutest
Angela Colello
Jerry Lupo



Class Arguers
Donna DiNola
James Petrone



Best Dressed
Katherine Gazerro
Tom Sparno

PROPHECY

It's the year 2006 and the Barringer High School Class of 1956 are emerging from their space ships for their 50th Class Reunion. The reunion is being held outdoors on cloud seven. As they did in the old days crowds are gathering to renew acquaintances and brush up on the latest happenings.

A hush settles over the crowd and the Solar System and former president of the class, Dr. James E. Quinlan appears on the platform. After his welcome speech, we will hear from the honorable James Voglino, First Mayor of the Planet Venus. (He always had an eye for beauty.) Also scheduled to speak are Laura Pernicone, head of the Jupiter—Mars Interplanetary School for Secretaries, and Mrs. Al Anderson (Carol O'Donnell) now in charge of all money entering and leaving the planet. Honored guests include Virginia Addeo, and Marilyn Agostino, who have just returned victorious in the weight lifting events at the Olympic games held on earth.

Entertainment will be furnished by a few outstanding Barringer talents. These include Frank Del Ceredo, the Planet's favorite Danny Kaye, Donna DiNola and her French speaking Parakeet (at one time she had a terrible fear of birds, but money cures all), famed dramatic star, Angel Tricarico, Kathleen Ragusa and Joan Faliveno with their twin pianos, Pat (Galasso) Gale and his orchestra, Gail Caliri and her dancing cuties; namely, Pauline DiMartino, Myrna Nardachone, Elaine Patrick; and famed song writer Rose Croce will sing a few of her most recent hit songs.

The Mr. and Miss Rocket Contest scheduled for this time was important in the setting of the date for the class reunion. Many B. H. alumni are entered in the contest. A few are Eileen Rossi, Angelo Colletto, Esther Hall, Connie Martino and Lola Rocco. Jack Horn, John Armeno, Vincent Ammatucci, James Blaney and Richard Marasco are hoping for the Mr. Rocket title. The judges will include Dr. Robert F. McCracken, Head of the Science department of Princeton University, Dr. Edwin J. Kano-witz, the Navy's leading chemical engineer, Edward Hoffman, Chemistry teacher in Room 77, Judge of Judges, Donna Salandra and Dress Designers, Arlene Walko and Carl Furia.

Since there is time before the contest, the class members are wandering around looking for old pals. Jerry Lupo, the big boss, and his body guards, Richard Curto and Tom Sparno, are seen talking to a group of their faithful followers, Rose Nappi, Antonia Meola, Joseph Politano, George Pretto and Gloria Stancell. At the fourth table on the right are found the new additions to the Barringer faculty. They are Katherine Gazzero, History; Carmela Alfano, English; Margaret Groome, Algebra; Thomas Jackson, Phys. Ed.; and Patricia Slizza, the school nurse.

All around are signs of the success of the Barringer class. Look, just to the left is Joe D'Alessio and his all gold space ship. Even his pilot Gaspar Sacco is wearing a solid gold belt and hat. Walking around looking well and showing signs of success in the business world are Eleanor Romano, wearing solid gold shoes, Brenda Rose originator of Rose Originals, Mildred Chianca and Phyllis Afflito. Joyce Anastasia, famous botanist, is seen making her way through the crowd to see Eugene Antonio who is surrounded by a bevy of lovelies.

Louise Mayse, Hattie Hudson, Janet Sanders and Elizabeth Wilson are discussing their own success and their children. In order mentioned they have respectively six, eight, ten, and fifteen children. They are planning to start a day nursery for Planet-roaming mothers.

It's just wonderful how each member of the class looks no older than the day he graduated. This is due to the discovery of the Fountain of Youth by George Miller. Angelo Del Vecchio and Vincent Del Cioppia were among the first to drink from the waters of the fabulous fountain, which he is selling in perception form.

James Petrone not only hasn't grown any older, but he hasn't changed a bit; at this moment he is trying to convince Anthony Sinisi that he couldn't possibly have graduated in his class. Supporting Anthony in his argument are Dolores Whitehouse, John Toler, Carlene Verdicchio, Jo Garofolo and Liz Lopa. James continues the argument undaunted.

Although football has been outdated for about 20 years now, the old gang are happy reminiscing about the "ye good ole days." Ray Nisivaccia, Lou Oliveri, Sal Pace, Joe Lucido and Vinnie Nuzzo are busy talking about the time that Larry Rouse ran 500 feet for a homerun, or was it a touchdown? No one is able to remember.

John Rowley and Danny Serchio are busy making plans to soup up Dad's second hand space shop. No, the class hasn't changed at all.

Kay Zampaglione now has her own restaurant. Sitting with her are Maxine Scovens and Adrian Schick, her top vitamin pill makers. I'm told that for the vitamin pills of vitamin pills there is no place like Kay's. Vera Simonini is the cashier, while Louise Curtis, Barbara Kendzierski, Anna Calabrese and Mattie Caffery are her waitresses. Dominick Barrone is chief bus boy.

Ray Stango is busy trying to sell the latest thing in space ships (control it yourself) to Coleen Antonelli and Joan Beauchamp.

Dr. Anthony George, Planet famous psychiatrist, is keeping his table amused with stories about his patients. He stated that one of his patients would do anything to get a car, (there have been no cars in use since 1960; they didn't work out too well on the clouds). Rachel Giordano and Carol Grasso decided that that by far was the funniest thing they ever heard.

Rita Feenstra, Pathologist, is seen explaining the complications of giving a nerve test to a dead person, to John Hasselwander.

Agnes Manley, a pediatrician, has just entered Sam Martino's space ship to prescribe something for his daughter, who is suffering from cloud sickness. Carol Ann Mathew is standing by to help the Dr. if she runs into difficulties; maybe she'll help anyway. Sylvia Mercogliano and Mary Ann Mercurio, owners of Jupiter Drug Store, are hoping for the prescription.

Pat Pagano and Mercedes Quocko are discussing their divorces; they were both represented by that outstanding divorce lawyer Marie Nardine.

Anita Caprio and Millie Chianca, detectives, are explaining to Marlene Rellensmann, the difficulty of trapping a criminal. (Footprints don't show on the clouds.)

Frank Del Vecchio, Tim Del Viscovo, Marie DeRogatis, and Carmella DiCharria are exchanging the usual bits of information, and there's plenty to tell, for they haven't seen each other in 50 years.

Margaret DiGeronimo and Dolores DiLisio are too busy exclaiming over each others' hats to notice the attention they're getting from Don Peluso and Anthony Russomano, respectively Director and Producer of the "Our Planet Show."

Yes, the Barringer Class of January 1956 has prospered well through the years, but now all is quiet and Dr. James E. Quinlan is beginning his speech of welcome.

WOULD THE FUTURE BE THE SAME IF...

Virginia Addeo got FAT?
 Phyllis Afflitto was on time for appointments?
 Marilyn Agostino wasn't neatness personified?
 Carmela Alfano didn't wear bracelets?
 Vincent Amattucci ran out of wise-cracks?
 Joyce Anastasia didn't say, "Oh, isn't he adorable?"
 Collen Antonelli lost her comb?
 Gene Antonio stopped talking about nothing?
 John Armeno wasn't the man with all the statistics?
 Dominic Barrone wasn't called I.Q.?
 Joan Beauchamp walked to school every day?
 James Blaney had a messy locker?
 Mattie Caffery didn't cheer our team on to victory?
 Anna Calabrese got a poodle-cut?
 Gail Caliri didn't wear slacks to school?
 Anita Caprio didn't kibitz around?
 Mildred Chianca wasn't a good friend?
 Angela Colello wasn't being teased?
 Rose Croce wasn't interested in jazz?
 Louise Curtis sewed the buttons on her coat?
 Richard Curto got rid of his blue convertible?
 Joseph D'Alessio wasn't a lady's man?
 Thomas DeGennaro stopped bringing fruit for lunch?
 Frank DelCeredo wasn't class clown?
 Vincent DellCioppia didn't get a \$13 traffic ticket?
 Angelo DelVecchio didn't do the decorating for our dances?
 Frank DelVecchio wasn't discussing a "weighty" problem with John?
 Timmy DelVescovo didn't wear sharp clothes?
 Marie DeRogatis had nothing to say?
 Carmela DiChiara wasn't engaged?
 Margaret DiGeronimo lost her sweet ways?
 Dolores DiLisio couldn't be found with David?
 Pauline DiMartino wasn't so very slow?
 Donna DiNola forgot the cheers?
 Joan Faliveno played a sour note?
 Rita Feenstra wasn't called "Feenie" by her friends?
 Carl Furia got a crew cut?
 Pat Galasso wasn't in the Blue Jackets?
 Josephine Garafola forgot Sonny's address?
 Katherine Gazerro lost her Rhode Island accent?
 Anthony George didn't dream of being a millionaire?
 Rachel Giordano didn't have any friends?
 Carole Grasso was quiet for five minutes?
 Margaret Groome grows another appendix?
 Esther Hall wasn't in style?
 Edward Hoffman lost his tremendous vocabulary?
 Jack Horn couldn't run?
 Hattie Hudson didn't eat her breakfast in homeroom?
 Tom Jackson told a real funny joke?
 Edwin Kanowith enjoyed his English classes?
 Barbara Kendzierski graduated with her own class?
 Elizabeth Lopa cut her hair?
 Joe Lucido stopped bothering Joyce?
 Jerry Lupo couldn't remember signals?
 Bob McCracken forgot how an oscilloscope works?
 Agnes Manley smiled while in Gym class?
 Richard Marasco wasn't president of the Ambition Club?
 Connie Martino stopped collecting dues?

Sam Martino let Carol Ann hands stay cold?
 Carol Ann Mathew was never invited to another Prom?
 Louise Mayse didn't get a front seat in homeroom?
 Antonia Meola wasn't so shy and unassuming?
 Sylvia Mercogliano wasn't class comedian?
 Mary Ann Mercurio had an argument with Katherine?
 George Miller didn't argue with James Petrone?
 Rose Nappi couldn't remember where the library was?
 Myrna Nardachone was indifferent to the opposite sex?
 Marie Nardine didn't come to school with pin curls in her hair?
 Raymond Nisivoccia did his own Math homework?
 Vincent Nuzzo passed Chemistry with no trouble?
 Carol O'Donnell didn't have the correct answer for a teacher?
 Lou Oliverie wasn't president of the Oliverie Fan Club?
 Sal Pace stopped following the girls around with his car?
 Pat Pagano wasn't "neatly dressed?"
 Elaine Patrick let her hair grow again?
 Donald Peluso lost his glasses?
 Laura Pernicone didn't have birthday parties?
 James Petrone couldn't start an argument anywhere, anytime?
 Joseph Politano liked homework?
 George Pretto couldn't tease someone?
 Jimmy Quinlan wasn't Miss Tunstead's "pet?"
 Mercedes Quocko didn't flash her winning smile?
 Kathleen Ragusa didn't own a crinoline?
 Marlene Rellensmann stopped going out with Joe?
 Lola Rocco lost her batons?
 Eleanor Romano wrote Barney before the Acropolis went to press?
 Brenda Rose passed a timed writing quiz?
 Eileen Rossi wasn't Mr. Seidler's secretary?
 Larry Rouse wasn't so very quiet?
 John Rowley paid his class dues with a smile?
 Anthony Russomanno did his homework at home?
 Gasper Sacco wasn't looking for models?
 Donna Salandra voted the Democratic ticket?
 Janet Sanders gave up talking?
 Adrian Schick cleaned her white bucks?
 Maxine Scovens didn't make remarks in Mr. Galford's class?
 Dan Sierchio grew a few feet?
 Vera Simonini brought excuses for being absent?
 Anthony Sinisi knew the answers to Mr. Lerner's questions?
 Pat Slizza wasn't a natural born actress?
 Gloria Stancell couldn't locate a piece of gum for fifth period history?
 Tom Sparno didn't attract girls by the dozen?
 Ralph Stango wasn't always taking trips to Florida?
 John Toler didn't have girls on his brain?
 Angela Tricarico didn't have blue-black hair?
 Carlene Verdicchio lost the far away look in her eyes?
 Jimmy Voglino didn't think he was a ladies' man?
 Arlene Walko wasn't a terrific artist?
 Dolores Whitehouse stopped writing to Gary?
 Elizabeth Wilson didn't aspire to become a nurse?
 Kathleen Zampaglione didn't have clothes, ambition and Bill?

CLASS WILL

We, the graduating Class of January, 1956 of Barringer High School, having radioactive ideals, and being of atomic minds and body and under the influence of our interplanetary excursions, do hereby make this our last will and testament:

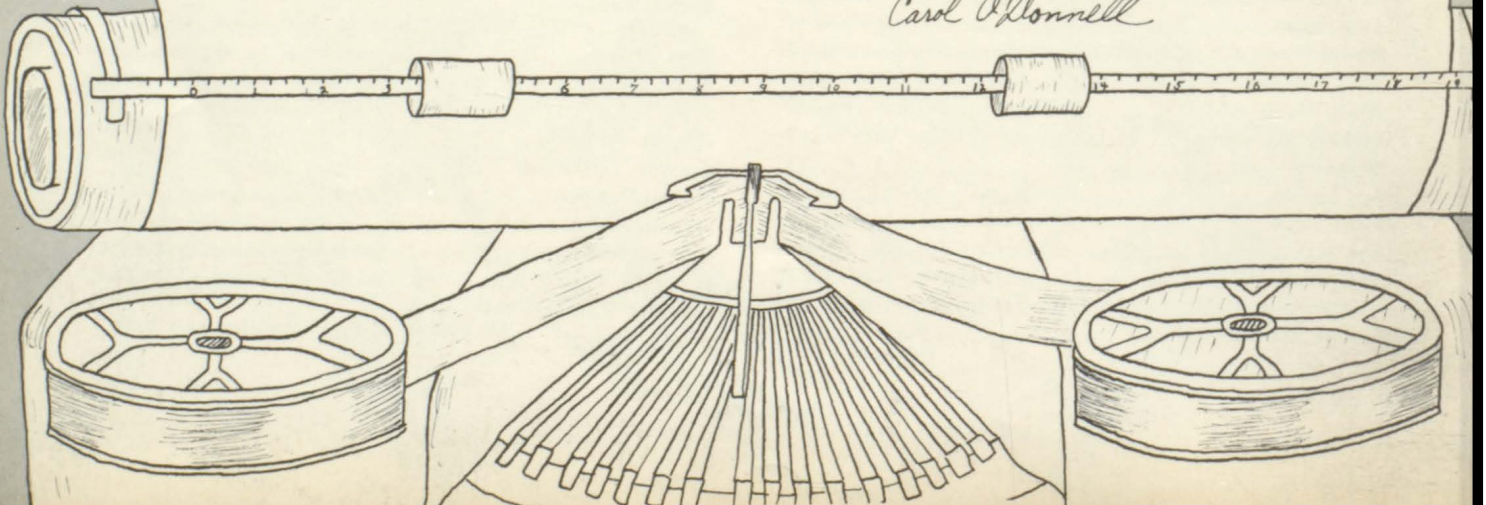
Dr. Saylor A class like ours with ideas that give you a headache.
Mr. Eisenberg A larger office.
Mrs. Carleu Someone to be sorry for.
Mrs. Kappstatter Noiseless typewriters.
Mr. Seidler A fourth dimension.
Mr. Burhman A pamphlet of Einstein questions designed especially for use by his Ambition Club.
Miss Tunstead A do-it-yourself class who will always do it separately.
Mrs. Kaplan A set of white blackboards with black chalk.
Mr. Galford A class of constructive silence.
Mr. Palin A lunch hour in the lunch room and a Davy Crockett lunch pail.
Mr. Naporano The assurance that someday he'll pick his team from the National Honor Society.
Mr. Argand A big, big car to carry his little cars around in.
Miss Walston A gold leaf bound edition of Macbeth.
Mr. Merkin A chance to prove his acting ability.
Dr. Sterner A class president who likes long weekend assignments.
Miss Beebe A new pair of white sneakers.
Miss Schneider A live skeleton.
Dr. Foley A dress shop on Fifth Avenue.
Miss Scalera Free dancing lessons at Fred Astaire's.
4B Class Two new sports for the Olympics in honor of the 4A Class — Tiddly Winks played with manhole covers, and a pogo stick race.

Signed,

James Aunilan

In witness thereof:

Marvin Sazer *Donna Di Nola*
Carol O'Donnell





4B GAME

We fought hard against the powerful 4A's, but, lost by the score of 32 to 48.

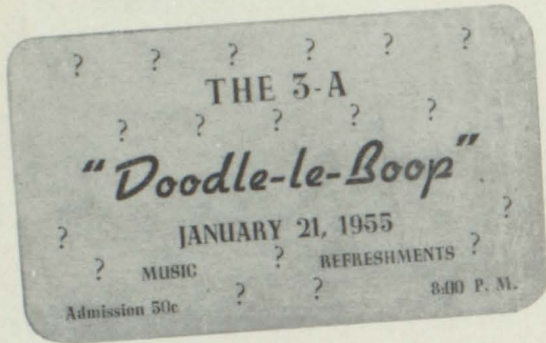
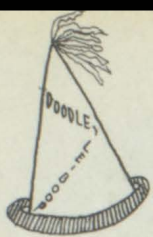
4B-4A Games



4A GAME

We refuse to publish the score on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate us!

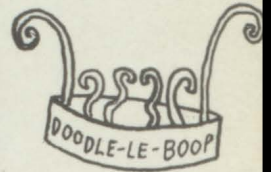




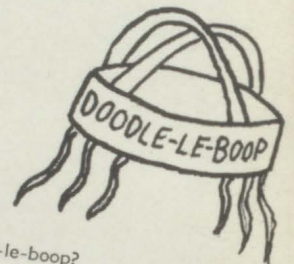
How's business????



Timber-r-r-r!!!



DOODLE-LE-BOOP



So, this is a Doodle-le-boop?



What's Hoppin? Everybody's Hoppin!!!



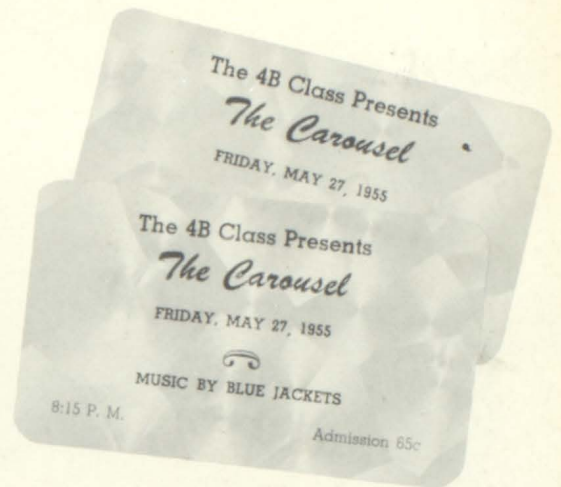
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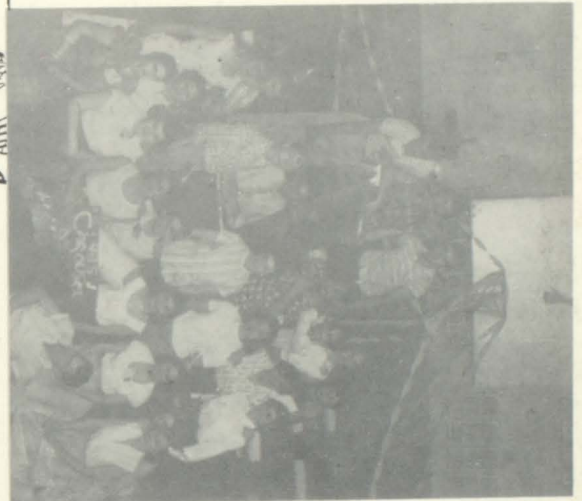
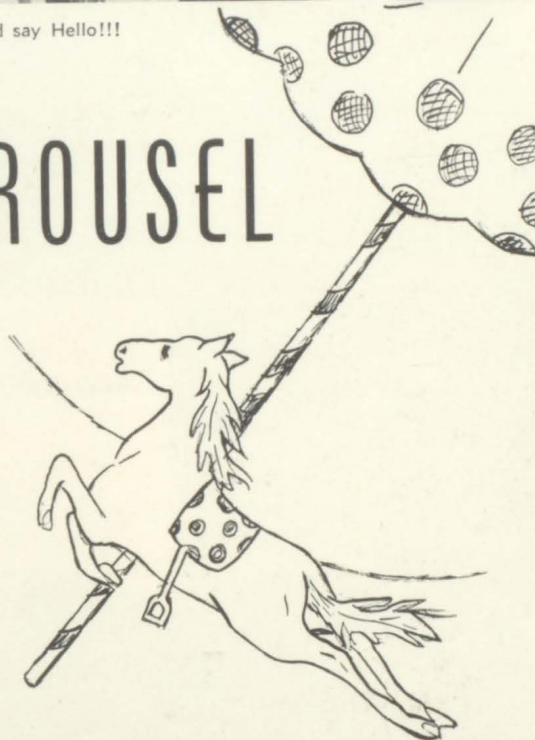
Male Shortage???



Wave, smile and say Hello!!!



4B CAROUSEL



Miller, Wha' Hoppin???



The pause that refreshes!!!

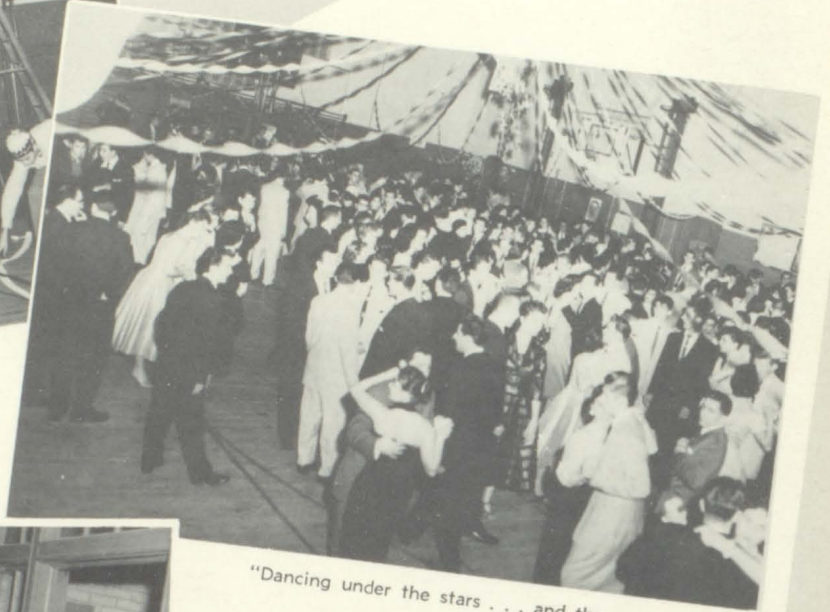


And the band played on . . .

STARDUST SWING



"Angelo, get in the Group."



"Dancing under the stars . . . and the moon."



Having trouble, Jim?" Asks Laura."



"1-2-3-PHHHHHHHHHHH"



"I now bestow upon you the inter-planetary titles of King and Queen."



MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN



Make-Up!!!



Well, I didn't do it!!!



Kudo's for Miss Gray.



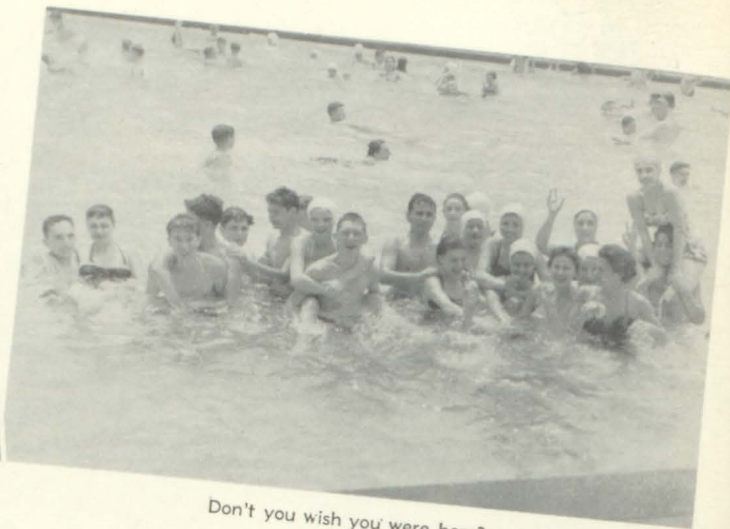
Is your tie straight????



It only went 5 rounds!!!



Hail! Hail! The gang's all here.



Don't you wish you were here?

4B OUTING



Time for ring-around-a-rosy.



Won't you join us in a bite?

BEAR MOUNTAIN



Easy, Frank, it's cold in here.



Connie, "Aren't you coming in?"



TOM DIGENNARO

Tom showed excellent musical ability at all the Blue Jacket performances. His sax will be hard to replace.



The Blue Jackets, known for their musical touch, have been an indispensable part of Barringer's social successes.

Pat Galasso, who takes great pride in playing his trumpet, is the leader. The Blue Jackets can be heard and seen at the school dances and sometimes during the intermissions of the plays conducted by the English Department.

Parents as well as students will recall their fine performances at the Concerts held in our school assembly. The experience and knowledge gained by these boys and girls from their playing and the help of Mr. Greenfield, head of the instrumental division, are something they will always be grateful for.



PAT GALASSO

Pat, our leader, will be missed for his remarkable trumpet playing and his showmanship. He was a popular figure at the dances and stage shows.



LAURA PERNICONE

Laura did a wonderful job at the dances and stage shows. Her fine piano playing will leave a permanent melody.



JOAN FALIVENO

Joan's piano playing was a vital factor to a well sounding organization. Her excellent performances will be missed.

BLUE JACKETS

Name	Nickname	Where Found	Pet Peeve
Virginia Addeo	Ginny	Towers	Back seat drivers
Phyllis Afflitto	Phyl	Blue or Ilaria's	Boy's who can't dance
Marilyn Agostino	Maa	Ilaria's or Blue	"Conceit"
Carmela Alfano	Carmie	Riding around	A certain Physics teacher
Vincent Amatucci	Tucci	Cran and High Street	Teachers
Joyce Anastasia	Joy	Talking on the telephone	A care with a shift
Colleen Antonelli	Col	Riding around in a Ford or a Buick	Phonies
Eugene Antonio	Gene	Anywhere there's music	Band practice in the park
John Armeno	Basso	Don's Luncheonette and Joe Bones Association	Book reports
Dominick Barrone	Cosmo	First avenue and eleventh street	Teachers
Joan Marie Beauchamp	Joannie	In a 1955 Plymouth	Trying to be what you "ain't"
James Blaney	Jim	Television station	Committees
Mattie Rene Caffery	Rene	In a 1955 Pontiac	Nosey people
Anna Calabrese	Red	In the Blue and White with Betty	Girls who bleach their hair
Gail Caliri	Gae	All over with Dom	Phonies
Anita J. Caprio	Tee-ta-rue	Blue and White	Phonies
Mildred Chianca	Millie	Marlene's house	Homework
Angela Colello	Angel	Blue and White	Carlene
Rose Crose	Bunny	With Danny	People who think who they are
Louise Curtis	Lou	In the music room	History
Richard Curto	Richie	First Avenue and 11th Street	Homework
Joseph D'Alessio	Danger	First Avenue and 11th Street	Girls
Thomas DeGennaro	Deeg	57 Highland Avenue	Homework
Frank Del Ceredo	Del	With McCracken or Quinlan	Pearls that are not white
Vincent Dell Cioppia	Vinnie	East Orange	Homework
Angelo Del Vecchio	Del	At the football games	Doing homework
Frank Del Vecchio	Del Vec	Moe's Drugstore	Women drivers
Timothy Del Vescovo	Timmy	With Joyce	Guy's who are always bragging
Marie DeRogatis	Rie Rie	Ilaria's	People who put on airs
Carmella DiChiara	Mel	At the Blue and White	Cliques in school
Margaret DiGeronimo	Marge	Blue and White	Conceited Boys
Dolores DiLisio	Reba	With David	Unfriendly people
Pauline DiMartino	Pasqualina	All over	English
Donna DiNola	Queenie	Under Maggie's roof	Arthur Godfrey
Joan Faliveno	Joannie	Laura's house or Ilaria's	Brooklyn Dodgers
Rita Ann Feenstra	Feeny	Fifth period lunch	Yankee baseball club
Carl Furia	Pudgie	Towers	The winter
Pat Galasso	Galo	All over	Girls who talk too much
Josephine Garofolo	Jo	With Ann	Apple polishers
Katherine Gazerro	Katy	Blue and White	Conceited Boys
Anthony George	Tony	First Avenue	Stuck up girls
Rachel Giordano	Raye	Marlene and Germaine	Apple polisher's
Carolyn Grasso	Thumbelina	With Johnny	Tall, blond, football players
Margaret Groome	Margie	Blue and White	Homework
Ester Hall	Toby	With Lionel or the gang	Anti-social jives
Edward Hoffman	Ed	Anyplace there's kabitzing	Noisy gum chewers
Jack Horn	Jackie	Ilaria's	Girl drivers
Hattie Hudson	Babe	In my shoes	Our friend
Thomas Ward Jackson	Tee	Any playground with a basketball court	Stuck up girls
Barbara Kendzierski	Bobbie	That would be telling	People who think they know it all
Betty Lopa	Liz	With Ann	Freshman who act like seniors
Joseph Lucido	Joe	Around	Parking tickets
Gerard Lupo	Lup's	First Avenue	Girl's that stare
Robert McCracken	Bobby	With Del Ceredo	Split infinitives
Agnes Celestine Manley	Aggie	With Joyce and ?	Our friend
Richard Marasco	Richie	Park Avenue and Seventh Street	Homework
Connie Martino	Connie	Winter with the O.M.A.'s; Summer by the sea	Show offs
Sam Martino	Spade	Judy's house	School
Carol Ann Mathew		With the H.B.A.	Cliques
Louise Mayse	May	Who's looking for me	Tony Curtis
Antonia Patricia Meola	Pat	In front of a T.V.	Salvatore
Sylvia Mercogliano	Merk	Blue and White	Mrs. Dill
Mary Ann Mercurio	Mar	Here and there	People who are always late
George J. Miller	Dusty	Listening to the radio in 88	Braggards and no parking signs
Rosemarie Nappi	Rosie	Wherever food is	Getting my sister out of bed
Myrna Nardachone	Pudgie	With boys or in Ilaria's	Freshmen who think they are seniors
Marie Nardine	Marie	Riding in a Ford or a Buick	Phonies
Raymond Nisiovcia	Ray	At the P.G.	Mr. Sauer
Vincent Nuzzo	Vinnie	Free-lancing	Tall girls
Carol O'Donnell	C.O.D.	H.R. 82, collecting dues	Football fans who don't cheer
Louis Oliverie	Lou	All around	Drunken American
Salvatore Pace	Sonny	In my car	Homework
Pat Pagano	Pagano	Ilaria's	Toro's
Elaine Patrick	Elaine	Johnson's Driving Range	The Senior Click
Donald Peluso	Palu	In H.R. 51	Housework
Laura Pernicone	Perky	On the telephone	Alarm clocks
James Petrone	Jim	In the V.A. listening to radio	Virginia Addeo, Donna Salandra, and Republicans
Joe Politano	Joe Polz	Grace's house	4A Click
George Pretto	Pretto	In the movies	Teachers and homework
James Quinlan	Jimmy	Towers	Girls wearing Bermudas
Mercedes Virginia Quockco	Grandma	In my skin	Our friend
Kathleen Ragusa	Kay	With Jimmy at Towers	Being teased
Marlene Rellensmann	Mar	With Joe	Getting up for school
Lola Rocco	Lola	Grunnings	Conceited boys
Eleanor Romano	Onie	With the crew	Little "ions"
Brenda Rose	Bren	Here and there	Wise guys
Eileen Rossi	"i"	With the crew	Conceited boys
Larry Rouse	Kicks	Up M's house	Our friend
Anthony Russomanno	Tony	Garfield Playground	Big tests
Jack Sacco	Jack O'Sac	In a barber shop	Rowboats
Donna Ann Salandra	Don	Towers or with the crew	Cigars and Democrats
Janet Sanders	Janey	Watching T.V.	Show offs
Adrian Schick	"A"	Blue and White	Getting up in the morning
Maxine Cynthia Scovens	Max	In room 147 or Montclair	Rock 'n Roll fans
Dan Sierchio	Danny	In my father's car	Girl drivers
Elvira Simonini	Vera	Roseville Avenue	Boys who think they know it all
Anthony Sinisi	Ant	In a card game	Dodgers
Patricia Slizza	Babes	With Carmen	Snobbish girls and boys
Gloria Stancell	Toots	Home looking at T.V.	Unintelligent and illmannered people
Raphael Stango	Ray	Hecht's corner	Conceited girls
Thomas Sparno	Tommy	First Avenue	Stuck up girls
John R. Toler, Jr.		Y.M.C.A. or Marian's house	Jive time girls
Angel Tricarico	Ang	With the Mayor	Anything in general
Carlene Verdicchio		The Blue	Angel
James Voglino	Jimmie	On his Merry-go-round	Wise subs and phonies
Arlene Walko	"Ar"	I was never lost	Homework (especially Chemistry)
Dolores Whitehouse	Dee	Here and there	Snobs
Elizabeth Wilson	Liftin	In my clothes	Our friend
Kathleen Zampaglione	Kathy	With the "Dreamboats"	Phonies

Weakness	Famous For	Favorite Saying	Ambition
Football players	Closing windows	Will you stop it!	To finish college
Collegiate looking boys	Slow taking	Get out of my life	Medical secretary
Shiny new cars	Combing hair	You must be clowning	To finish college
Six footers	Pink bucks	Are you kidding?	Housewife
Women	Being late	Why sure	Millionaire
Black hair and blue eyes	Dirty white bucks	Let's face it	Research biologist
Boys with blue eyes and brown hair	Combing my hair	What a sin	To be happy and live in wealth
New drums and girls with beautiful eyes	Amos and Andy impersonations	Get off my back	To go to college
Food	Manager	Things are "ruff"	To be a millionaire
Girls	Mustache	La Premarie	To become principle of Barringer
Food	Trying to sing	Hey Sweets!	Teacher
Italian food	Neat notebooks	Come on will ya	Radio announcer
Johnnie	Chewing gum	Say Babe, what's happening?	To be a nurse
Frank	Going steady four years	Another test Miss Greene?	To be a wrapper in Ohrbachs
Powder blue Cadie and Dom P.	Dancing Rock-ettes	Wa-zoo-oo	Dancer
Blue eyes and broad shoulders	Dancing with Sammy	Your feeble	To be happy
Tall men	Nice smile	Oh, Shakespheare!	To be happy
Brown eyes and crew cuts	Being teased about my eyes	Oh, I don't give a darn	To be happy
Danny	My height	See you in Nod City	To be Mrs. D. Pizzano
Manuel	Talking about people	Is that a sight	To go to nursing school
"56" Cadillacs	Nothing	"Premiere"	Bookie
Long dark brown hair and dark brown eyes	Being a flirt	What is it?	To own a night club in Florida
Rosanne	Playing the sax	What?	Beat the army
Girls with . . . Ha! Ha!	On the spot bad jokes	Are you kidding me in the liver	To make many many pennies
Girls	Cutting up Russomanno		To go to college
Women	Getting out of classes	Let's face it	To become a millionaire
My father's car	Being late	But how come	Pharmacist
Girls, money and clothes	Nothing	Ease up	To be a millionaire
Blond hair and blue eyes	Talking	I'm starving	To get married
Bob's blue eyes	Doing homework in homeroom	Oh, you're terrible	To be Mrs. Barry
Ray	My blue eyes	Ho Ho What a sin	To be a success
David	Going steady	Why don't you disintegrate	To be happily married
Money	The Lula	Thank you largely	Marry a rich man
The "Dean"	Being obliging	Mangia Franco	Model wife and mother
Blue eyes and tall boys	Playing the piano	Ferslugginer Patriziebie	To teach
Pizza pie	Blonde hair	Holy cow	Uncertain
Wine, women and song	Wine, women and song	I can cure you	Psychologist
Janice	Playing the trumpet	Be nice	Who knows
A certain guy in the Air Force	Talking and joking	Hey Waz-oo-oo, How are you?	To be Mrs. A. Mathews
Tall blondes	Rhode Island accent	Gee whiz	To take life easy
Sports	Football	So what	Millionaire
Jimmy	Joking	Hey Gidda!	To become a beautician
Johnny	My height	Gee, whiz	To be Mrs. Del Mauro
Convertibles	Tailored blouses	My God	To get rich
Lionel and Sports cars	Dressing in the latest fashions	That's disgusting	Biology teacher
Being on time in the morning	Big vocabulary	I don't know	To be a business man
Girls	Girls	Don't sweet it	\$ \$ \$
Carnell	Eating cookies every morning	Stop pulling my leg	To become a nurse
Ask Ester Hall	Baseball	How you doing?	Professional baseball
Certain pipe smokers	Giving someone a hard time	What is it with you?	To become a Stewardess
A certain football player	Being small yet shaply	I know it	A big husband
Sweet girls	Nothing special	Well, that's the way it goes	To enter the business world
Homework	Nothing special	Hoop-a-la	A white shirt job
Blondes	Plaids	Very good	Have kids with crew cuts
Bobby	Jiving	Haney hush	Te become Mrs. W . . . s
Mr. Burhman's Chemistry class	My laugh	That's cute	To make a million
Cute clothes and food	Forgetting things	You said it	Teacher
	Cutting up Russomanno		To go to work
A crew cut and baby blue eyes	Waving to policemen	I want that	To be happy forever and always
Chryslers and school	Volunteering	Ain't that something	Psychiatrist or Lab Technician
Ice cream	Being quiet	There's always tomrrow	Elementary teaching
Driving	Sense of humor	I wish I had a car	To be successful
Yankees	Teasing people	It wasn't me	To be the only teacher with money
Blue-eyed blondes	Bluffing all around	Anybody can do that	Be on top of the world
My nephew	Temper	Clint, order a tomatoe pie	To marry old money bags
Lifeguards	Scheming	How's your ole Wa-zoo-oo	To live in wealth
Boys	Talking	Oh, you bother me	To be happy
School	Doing homework	Of course	To be a success
Short girls	Shyness	What's new	Chemist
Anything blue	Always being busy	I've got something for you to do	To be happy always
Lynn	Football	I owe you	To be a millionaire
Girls	Flirting	Oh, come on	To have one good wife
A certain cheerleader	Driving a Mercury convertible	Hey you	To marry an actress
A certain '55 Packard Patrician	My two spit curls	I'll see you	To be Mrs. Tatz
	Being late	You know it	
Boys who look like Tab Hunter	Twirling	I almost died	To marry a rich, handsome man
Big beautiful girls	Arguing with George Miller	Hot Sol	To be a corporation lawyer
Grace	B. B.	Who's best looking	To graduate
Girls	Playing hooky	Let's go shoot pool	A successful accountant
Cars and a good looking girl-Kay	Long hair	You're mad	Be Bobby Scotts Piano
The fishy guy	Playing cupid	What is he trying to prove	Business administration
Cars	Crimolines	Oh, Jimmy!	Airline hostess
Joe's broad shoulders	Copying	How silly	To be a success
Blonde crew cuts	Twirling	I was in hysterics	To be happy
Collegiate fellows	Collecting gossip for Barney	If you don't tell me	Airline hostess
Lots and lots of clothes	Blushing	Hi ugly	Teacher
Blue eyes	Bermuda shorts	You rat	Doctor
Girls	Eating	Such as life	
Short brunettes	Cutting up Vinnie and Sam		To be a millionaire
Knees	Making noise in the lunchroom		To graduate
Boys with crew cuts and a sense of humor	Looking for Acropolis news	Guess what happened to me	To finish college
Candy and cake	Eating during class	Now ain't that somethin'	To be a dressmaker
A handsome law student	Eating all the time	Honestly	Airline hostess
Nat "King" Cole records and "Wes"	Singing	What's happening	To sing at the Met
Beautiful cars	Being short	Good morning	Accountant
Tall, blonde haired, blue-eyed boys	Being quiet in most of my classes	What are you crazy or something	To be a journalist
Attending a funeral parlor	Sleeping	Whatta you kidded me	Accountant
Carmen	Being late	Oh yea	To be a nurse and a wife
Pall Mall	Not wasting time	Well, that's obvious	Spanish and French teacher
Big money	Making pies at Jazz City	Oop-ala-premarie	To go to college
Clothes	Plaid top convertibles	Oh ho	To be a millionaire
Nice girls with a sparkling personality	Being independent	You deserve what you get	Become a dietician
A boy with blue eyes	Being late	All righty	Typical wife
Green eyes and wavy hair	Being a cheerleader		To out argue Frank
Cute girls	Tall tales	How's the world treating you	To reach the top
Clothes, money, and dancing	My spotty red cheeks	How pathetic	To be happy always and wealthy
Talking	Drinking cokes at Bruchman's	You better believe it	Nurse
Food	Sounding people	Ain't he, she, it, a drag	To be Buddy Rich's drums
Bill	Talking	O-o-o-o-o-o	To be happy



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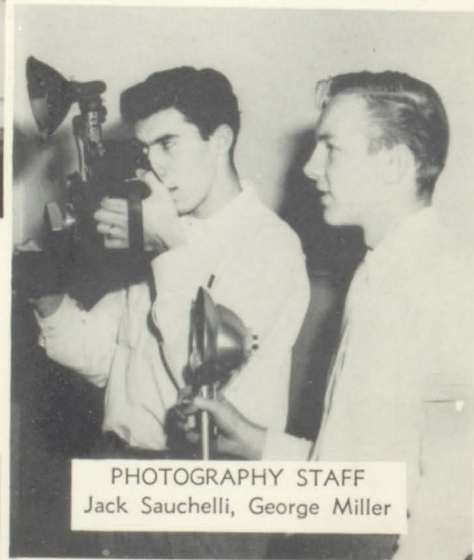


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HOMEROOM 51

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438 No. 11th Street November 5

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477 No. 13th Street December 31
Acropolis Agent, Office Clerk, Science Club, Stage Designer, Vice President of H.R., Secretary of Speech Class, Slip Monitor, Dance Committee, Student Council Alternate.

ANGELA COLELLO
403 No. 12th Street April 24
Contemporary Club, Science Club, French Club, Cheerleader, "B" Girl, Yearbook Staff, Executive Committee, Secretary of Homeroom, Gym Captain, Swimming Club.

ROSE CROCE
1897 McCarter Highway November 21
Junior Red Cross Representative, Student Council Alternate, Gym Captain, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Homemakers of America.

LOUISE CURTIS
47 Spring Street April 7
Junior Red Cross Representative, Science Club, Mixed Chorus, Glee Club.

RICHARD CURTO
462 No. 12th Street June 23
Baseball.

JOE D'ALLESSIO
387 Lake Street May 31
Science Club, Photography Club, Dance Committee.

THOMAS DeGENNARO
44 Garside Street April 1
Band, Orchestra, Blue Jackets.

FRANK DEL CEREDO
101 Montclair Avenue March 31
Science Club, Photography Club, Math Club, Contemporary Club, Latin Club, French Club, Executive Committee, Dramatics, Dance Committee, Yearbook Staff, All City Chorus, All State Chorus, Advanced Chorus, Junior Achievement, School Play.

VINCENT DELL CIOPIA
15 Brookdale Avenue May 19

ANGELO DEL VECCHIO
20 Duryee Street April 1
Dance Committee, Science Club, Stage Designer.

PAULINE DiMARTINO
50 Highland Avenue October 26
Science Club.

JOAN FALIVENO
470 No. 5th Street September 21
Student Council, Science Club, Music Club, Blue Jackets, Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, "B" Girl.

CARL FURIA
501 Clifton Avenue January 12
Stage Designer.

JOSEPHINE GAROFOLO
85 Winthrop Street December 7
Mixed Chorus, Glee Club, Science Club, Swimming Club.

KATHERINE GAZERRO
319 Parker Street September 12
Mixed Chorus, Gym Captain, Contemporary Club, Yearbook Editor, Bowling, Girls' Baseball Club, Student Council, Dance Committee, Gym Secretary, Cheerleader, National Honor Society.

CAROLYN GRASSO
108 Garside Street June 23
Mixed Chorus, Glee Club, Bowling Club, Slip Monitor, Dance Committee.

MARGARET GROOME
63 Wakeman Avenue February 22
Mixed Chorus, Yearbook Staff, Bowling Club, Gym Captain.

ESTER HALL
310 Orange Street June 24
Twirler, Nurse's Aide, Office Helper, Science Club, After-Math Club, Spanish Club.

HATTIE HUDSON
122 Summit Street February 28
Junior Red Cross, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Advanced Chorus, Science Club, Office Helper, Band.

THOMAS JACKSON
233 So. 11th Street June 9
Baseball, Basketball, Boys' Leader, Cafeteria, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Orchestra, All City Chorus, Band, Cross Country.

SAM MARTINO
141 Ridge Street August 25
Student Council Representative, Visual Aide.

CAROL ANN MATHEW
621 Fourth Street September 11
Acropolis Agent, Sales Manager, Business Manager, Assistant Editor, After-Math Club, Contemporary Club, Guidance Office Helper, Gym Captain, Junior Red Cross, Latin Club, National Honor Society, Newark Youth Council Representative, Student Council Representative.

LOUISE MAYSE
220 Orange Street December 30
Junior Red Cross, Yearbook Staff, Acropolis Agent, Gym Captain, Mixed Chorus, Science Club, Advanced Chorus, Career Day Chairman, Glee Club, Guidance Office Helper.

MARIE NARDINE
476 No. 13th Street January 17
Science Club, Junior Red Cross, Yearbook Staff, Dance Committee, Gym Captain, Glee Club.

LOUIS OLIVERIE
105 Clifton Avenue January 4
Football, Track, Science Club.

PAT PAGANO
48 Stone Street September 1
Science Club.

DON PELUSO
31 Sixth Avenue July 18

GEORGE PRETTO
196 Verona Avenue October 5

JAMES QUINLAN
907 DeGraw Avenue May 21
Contemporary Club, Science Club, After-Math Club, President of Graduating Class, Baseball For Boys, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Advanced Chorus.

ELEANOR ROMANO
168 Bloomfield Avenue April 24
Student Council Representative, Dance Committee, Contemporary Club, Science Club, After-Math Club, Junior Achievement, Executive Committee, Treasurer of National Honor Society, Class Treasurer, Acropolis' Barney Editor, "B" Girl, Student Teacher, Career Day Chairman.

ANTHONY RUSSOMANNO
284 No. 6th Street January 9

DONNA ANN SALANDRA
294 Highland Avenue August 7
Contemporary Club, After-Math Club, Science Club, National Honor Society, Acropolis Editor, Yearbook Staff, Junior Achievement, Student Council, French Club, Career Day Chairman, Bowling Club, Dance Committee, Gym Captain, Gym Secretary.

JANET SANDERS
401 New Street June 30
Junior Red Cross, Science Club, Service Club, Photography Club.

MAXINE SCOVENS
605 W. Market Street January 28
Junior Red Cross, Service Club, French Club, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, All City Chorus, All State Chorus, Music Club, F. H. A. Club.

ANTHONY SINISI
235 Delavan Avenue December 9
Latin Club, Science Club.

JOHN TOLER
234 Orange Street April 29
Orchestra, Glee Club, Track Team—Outdoor and Indoor.

MATTIE CAFFERY

125 Warren Street May 15
Gym Captain, "B" Girl, Advanced Chorus, Cheerleader.

ANNA CALABRESE

555 No. 7th Street January 24
Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, All City Chorus, Homemakers of America, Junior Red Cross, Gym Captain, Slip Monitor.

TIM DEL VESCOVO

267 No. 10th Street February 11
Football, Boys' Leaders.

MARGARET DIGERONIMO

70 Ligham Street February 11
Bowling Club, Yearbook Staff, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Baseball Club, Dance Committee.

DOLORES DILISIO

27 Kearny Street December 29
Gym Captain, Class Secretary, Yearbook Staff, Mixed Chorus, Advanced Chorus.

DONNA DINOLA

679 No. 8th Street March 29
Science Club, Co-Captain of Cheerleaders, Student Council Representative, Swimming Team, French Club, Gym Captain, Student Teacher, Yearbook Editor, Guidance Office, Nurse's Office, Glee Club, "B" Girl, Italian Class President, Career Day Chairman, Main Office Staff, President and Secretary of Homeroom, National Honor Society.

PAT GALASSO

133 Summer Avenue February 15
Band, Orchestra, Blue Jackets, Glee Club.

RACHEL GIORDANO

151 Garside Street January 17
Glee Club.

EDWARD HOFFMAN

7 Seventeenth Avenue February 8
Science Club, Contemporary Club, After-Math Club.

JACK HORN

330 Mt. Prospect Avenue June 9
Football, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Radio Club.

BETTY LOPA

212 Walnut Street January 27
Girls' Leaders, Junior Red Cross Representative, Gym Captain.

JOE LUCIDO

329 Second Avenue February 17
Student Council, Boys' Leaders, Italian Club.

JERRY LUPO

367 No. 12th Street January 17
Football, Basketball, Track, Boys' Leaders, Mixed Chorus.

ROBERT McCracken

322 Park Avenue January 10
Visual Aids, Science Club, After-Math Club, Contemporary Club, National Honor Society, Radio Club, Yearbook Editor, Latin Club, Executive Committee, Dance Committee, Bowling Club, Career Day Chairman.

CONNIE MARTINO

10 East Sylvan Avenue October 4
Cheerleader, National Honor Society, Treasurer of Homeroom, Executive Committee, Student Teacher, "B" Girl, Gym Captain, Stage Designer, Yearbook Staff, Contemporary Club, Science Club, After-Math Club, Bowling Team, Student Council, Dance Committee.

ANTONIA MEOLA

235 High Street November 20
Science Club, After-Math Club, Contemporary Club, Acropolis Agent, Gym Captain, "B" Girl, Junior Red Cross Representative, Student Council, Photography Club.



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SYLVIA MERCOGLIANO

90 Wakeman Avenue October 3
Bowling Club, Student Council Representative.

MARY ANN MERCURIO

64 Stone Street January 11
Student Council, Acropolis Typist, Yearbook Staff, Junior Red Cross, President of Homeroom, Bowling Club, Dance Committee, Girls' Baseball Club, Gym Captain, Contemporary Club, Mixed Chorus, Prom Committee.

ROSEMARIE NAPPI

140 Second Street December 16
Library Staff, Junior Red Cross, Slip Monitor.

VINCENT NUZZO

85 Webster Street March 29

SALVATORE PACE

483 No. 13th Street March 18
Boys' Leaders, Visual Aids, Science Club, Stage Designer, Contemporary Club.

LAURA PERNICONE

99 Clifton Avenue April 22
Class Secretary, National Honor Society, Twirler, Blue Jackets, Orchestra, Band, "B" Girl, Music Club, Science Club, Executive Committee, Dance Committee, Gym Captain.

JOE POLITANO

1965 McCarter Highway July 28
Tart, Mixed Chorus, Advanced Chorus, Band, Blue Jackets.

MERCEDES QUOCKCO

684 No. 5th Street December 31
Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Advanced Chorus, Science Club, Junior Red Cross, Girls' Basketball Team, "B" Girl, Orchestra, Dramatics, Service Club.

LOLA ROCCO

304 No. 7th Street March 6
"B" Girl, Gym Captain, Acropolis Agent, Student Council, Music Club, Science Club, Orchestra, Twirler, Yearbook Staff, F. H. A., Dance Committee, Glee Club.

LARRY ROUSE

212 Orange Street March 3
Basketball, Science Club.

JACK SACCO

184 No. 12th Street November 4
Blue Jackets, Band, Orchestra.

ADRIAN SCHICK

87 No. 9th Street May 26
Science Club, Girls' Service Club, Junior Red Cross, Gym Captain, Latin Club, Office Helper, Career Day Chairman, House and Grounds Committee.

VERA SIMONINI

478 Roseville April 13
Science Club, Gym Captain, Glee Club.

RALPH STANGO

403 No. 13th Street November 5
Visual Aids, Boys' Leaders, Science Club.

ANGEL TRICARICO

55 No. 13th Street November 16
Science Club, Office Helper, Music Club, Contemporary Club, Spanish Club, Italian Club.

CARLENE VERDICCHIO

623 No. 7th Street April 5
Science Club, Co-Captain of Cheerleaders, Swimming Team, Latin Club, Student Council, Gym Captain, Student Teacher, "B" Girl, Office Helper, Glee Club.

JAMES VOGLINO

22 Hudson Street November 6
Vice President of Graduating Class, Boys' Glee Club, Latin Club, French Club, After-Math Club, Science Club, Contemporary Club.

ARLENE WALKO

770 Summer Avenue August 16
Science Club, Contemporary Club, After-Math Club, Junior Red Cross, Photography Club, Bowling Club, Yearbook Art Editor, Office Helper, Swimming Team, Dance Committee.

DOLORES WHITEHOUSE

137 Wakeman Avenue December 22
Glee Club, Gym Captain.

ELIZABETH WILSON

778 Hunterdon February 27
Junior Red Cross, Science Club, Service Club, Glee Club, Girls' Basketball Team.



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VIRGINIA ADDEO

763 Ridge Street May 22
National Honor Society, Cheerleader, Yearbook Typing Editor, After-Math Club, Contemporary Club, Science Club, French Club, Latin Club, Junior Red Cross, Dance Committee, Guidance Office, Student Teacher, Gym Captain, Slip Monitor, "B" Girl.

PHYLLIS AFLITTO

34 Melwex Street, Belleville April 4
Cheerleader, Yearbook Editor, Mixed Chorus, Gym Captain, Slip Monitor, Bowling Club, Baseball Club, Student Council, Dance Committee.

MARILYN AGOSTINO

198 Garside Street April 25
Yearbook Staff, Dance Committee, Bowling Club, Baseball Club, Gym Captain, Mixed Chorus, Gym Secretary, "B" Girl.

CARMELA ALFANO

85 Clifton Avenue December 25
French Club, Science Club, Contemporary Club, Gym Captain, "B" Girl.

VINCENT AMATUCCI

412 Summer Avenue August 26
Science Club, Photography Club, Dance Committee.

JOYCE ANASTASIA

11 Raynor Road September 28
Student Council, Contemporary Club, After-Math Club, Student Teacher, Gym Captain, Latin Club, Swimming Club, Stage Designer, Yearbook Staff, "B" Girl, National Honor Society.

COLLEEN ANTONELLI

423 Roseville Avenue April 17
Science Club, "B" Girl, French Club, Dance Committee, Gym Captain.

EUGENE ANTONIO

25 Park Avenue February 27
Band, Orchestra.

JOHN ARMENO

39 McKay Avenue March 10
Boys' Leaders, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, All City Chorus, Manager of Football-Basketball-Baseball team, Dramatics, Dance Committee, Fencing.

JOAN BEAUCHAMP

25 So. 17th Street January 2
Band, Mixed Chorus, Advanced Chorus, Spanish Club, Student Council, "B" Girl, Science Club, Service Club.

JAMES BLANEY

81 Wilsey Street October 3
Latin Club, Science Club, After-Math Club, Band, Assistant Business Manager of Class.

GAIL CALIRI

417 No. 12th Street April 4
Home Gardening Club, Contemporary Club, Bowling Club, Music Club.

MILDRED CHIANCA

107 Mt. Prospect Avenue April 30
Bowling Club, Gym Captain, Science Club, Contemporary Club, Advanced Glee Club.

FRANK DEL VECCHIO

170 No. 10th Street August 4
Science Club, Boys' Leaders.

MARIE DeROGATIS

97 Clifton Avenue June 4
Science Club, Contemporary Club, Music Club, Gym Captain, "B" Girl, Office Helper.

CARMELA DiCHIARA

487 No. 11th Street June 23
Contemporary Club, Bowling Club, Glee Club, Science Club.

RITA ANN FEENSTRA

435 Summer Avenue March 13
After-Math Club, Contemporary Club, Junior Red Cross, Gym Captain, Swimming Team, Acropolis Agent, Dance Committee, Yearbook Staff.

ANTHONY GEORGE

225 Ridge Street August 22
Football, Baseball, Boys' Leaders, Science Club.

BARBARA KENDZIERSKI

832 DeGraw Avenue March 18
Junior Red Cross, Glee Club, Science Club.

AGNES MANLEY

100 Davenport Avenue April 10
Science Club, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Advanced Chorus.

RICHARD MARASCO

315 No. 7th Street August 24
Orchestra, Science Club.

GEORGE MILLER

22 Midland Avenue July 25
National Honor Society, Visual Aids, Science Club, After-Math Club, Yearbook Photographer, Chess Club, Contemporary Club, Junior Photography Club, Fencing, Cafeteria, Dance Committee, French Club, Glee Club.

MYRNA NARDACHONE

76 Sherman Avenue July 11
Latin Club, Physics Club, Art Club, Bowling Club.

RAYMOND NISIVOCIA

423 No. 6th Street October 11
Glee Club, Boys' Leaders, Science Club, Latin Club.

CAROL O'DONNELL

35 No. 14th Street April 12
Latin Club, Science Club, After-Math Club, Contemporary Club, Bowling Club, Cheerleader, Yearbook Editor, Dance Committee, "B" Girl, Executive Committee, Class Treasurer, F. H. A., Student Teacher, Gym Captain, National Honor Society, Junior Red Cross, Barringer Representative To Teen Council, Library Staff, Acropolis Editor, French Club, Guidance Office, Career Day Chairman, Student Council Alternate.

ELAINE PATRICK

50 Manchester Place February 11
Glee Club, Science Club, Gym Captain, Bowling Club, Swimming Team.

JAMES PETRONE

246 A 6th Avenue October 28
National Honor Society, Business Manager of Class, Contemporary Club, Science Club, After-Math Club, Visual Aids, Glee Club, Advanced Chorus, School Play.

KATHLEEN RAGUSA

589 No. 8th Street February 18
Science Club, After-Math Club, Junior Red Cross, F. H. A., Yearbook Staff, Glee Club, Advanced Chorus, Swimming Club, Gym Captain, Slip Monitor, Dance Committee, Contemporary Club, Pianist for All Concerts.

MARLENE RELLENSMANN

97 High Street August 3
Glee Club, Bowling Club, Science Club, Gym Captain, Swimming Club.

BRENDA ROSE

85 No. 11th Street January 23
Glee Club, Bowling Club, Gym Captain.

EILEEN ROSSI

70 Winthrop Street March 25
Contemporary Club, Student Council, Science Club, After-Math Club, Bowling Club, Dance Committee, Stage Designer, Student Teacher, Gym Captain, Executive Committee, Yearbook Staff.

JOHN ROWLEY

892 DeGraw Avenue April 20

DAN SIERCHIO

254 A Clifton Avenue June 28
Orchestra, Science Club, Mixed Chorus.

PATRICIA SLIZZA

346 No. 5th Street December 1
Student Council, Chorus, Glee Club, After-Math Club, Library Staff.

GLORIA STANCELL

34 Chester Avenue November 23
French Club, Spanish Club, Acropolis Agent, Junior Red Cross.

TOMMY SPARNO

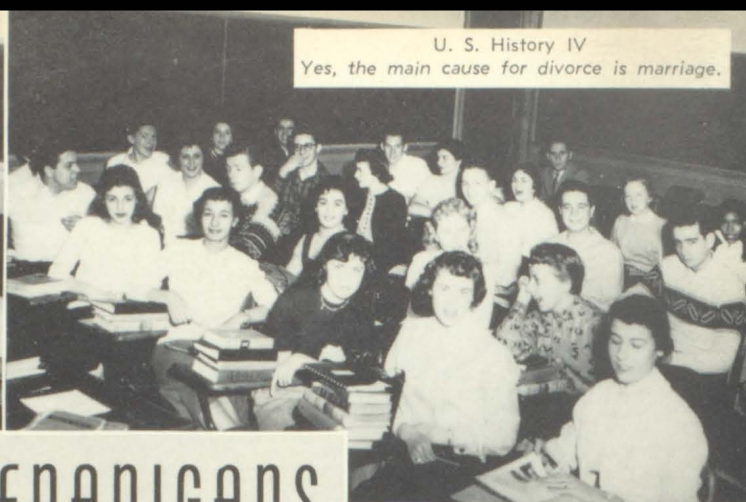
366 No. 11th Street May 28
Football, Track, Science Club.

KATHLEEN ZAMPAGLIONE

10 Eighth Avenue November 20
Junior Red Cross, Bank Representative, Science Club, Glee Club, "B" Girl, Gym Captain, Dance Committee, Yearbook Staff, All City Chorus.

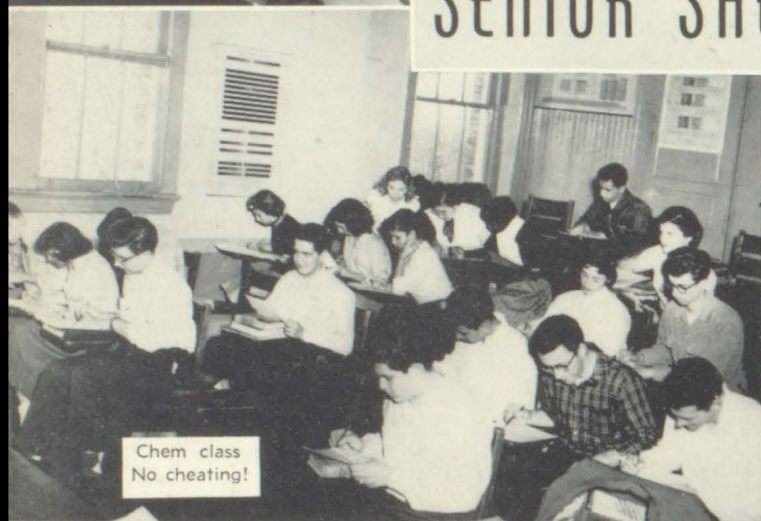


Advanced Algebra
I asked you for today . . .



U. S. History IV
Yes, the main cause for divorce is marriage.

SENIOR SHENANIGANS



Chem class
No cheating!



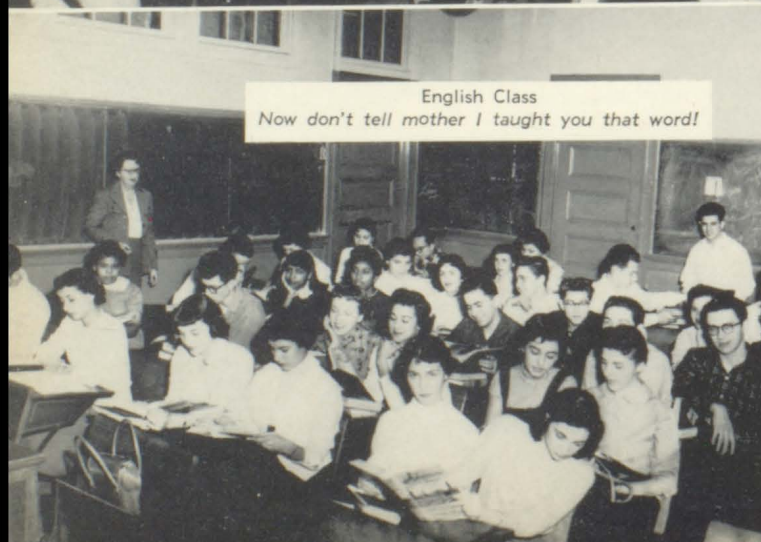
Chem lab
Is it H_2SO_3 or H_2SO_4 .



Lunch Room
Look natural, everybody eat!!



Advanced chorus
Let's hit a high note now!



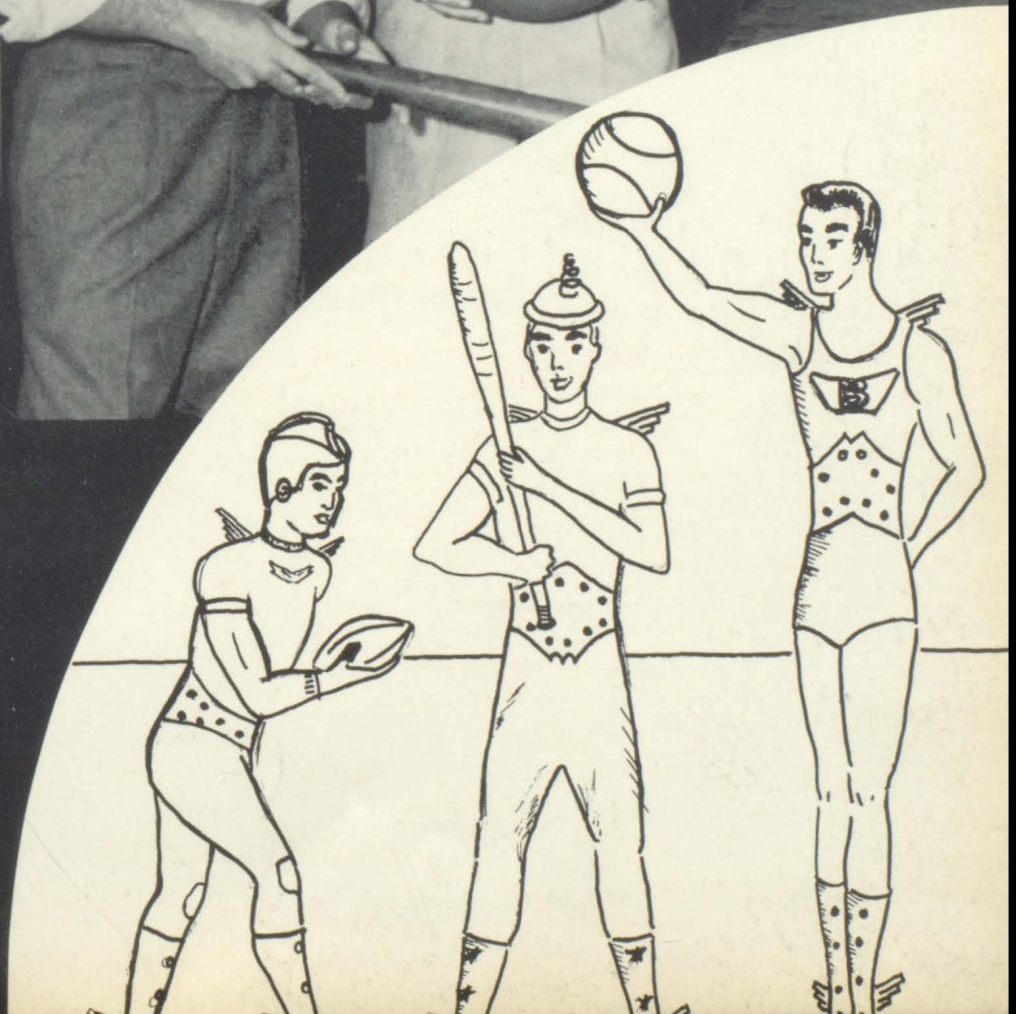
English Class
Now don't tell mother I taught you that word!



French Class
Now class stop passing notes!!!



SPORTS





VARSITY

Front Row: Vitola, Marchione, Farrel, Antonacci, Bongo, Trento, Gagliano, DePaola, Garofola, George. Second Row: Darpino, Dominick, Humphries, Horn, Colatrella, Rocco, Steffinelli, Salvatoriello, Jacqangelo, Perry, Donnomaria, Rizzuto. Back Row: Pasqua, DelVescovo, Lupo, Stango, Gaido, Gaida, Landolfi, Fiorini, Malanga, Finelli, Polito, Amos, Sivertsen, Thomas.



JOHN ARMENO
Statistics Taker



JUNIOR VARSITY



Frank Martone, Herbie D'Ambrosia, Vincent Albano, Anthony Naporano, Frank Sauchelli, Frank Peluso.



ANTHONY NAPORANO
Statistics Maker

FOOTBALL

Plainfield—35 Barringer—7

Barringer was outplayed by the ground attack of a high ranking Plainfield eleven. Barringer's only score came in the last quarter.

Central—0 Barringer—19

An alert Barringer team won its first city league game. Horn scored two touchdowns and Humphries, one. Dominick played an outstanding defensive game.

Memorial—45 Barringer—7

This was an easy win for Memorial, the state champions. They overpowered a game Barringer eleven which kept in there "pitching" until Frank Vitola, a freshman, scampered around end for Barringer's record of scoring in every game.

South Side—6 Barringer—12

Barringer continued on its winning ways in the city loop by defeating South Side, a top city contender. In the exciting game, Darpino ran 85 yards for the first touchdown, and Horn broke through scrimmage 10 yards for the second. To add to the suspense, the game

ended with South Side having possession of the ball 6 inches from the Barringer goal. We were proud of this granite stand.

West Side—7 Barringer—12

Barringer handed West Side its first loss in the city league as we came from behind to win a thrilling game. The Barringer star of the day was Anthony George, who scored two touchdowns, one in the first period, to win the game. Barringer's team work was more in evidence than ever.

Weequahic—6 Barringer—27

Barringer smothered Weequahic with its powerful offense. The Barringer touchdowns were scored by Horn, on an end run, Vitola, on an end run, George on a 59 yard run, and Darpino on a 70 yard punt return. This win moved us nearer to the city title with only East Side as a possible contender.

East Side—18 Barringer—18

Barringer and East Side battled to a 18-18 tie in the most exciting city game of the

year. The lead changed hands three times and was tied three times. Darpino scored two touchdowns and Gagliano one. By tying East Side, Barringer was sure of at least a tie for the city title. East Side would have to win their final three games for a tie.

Orange—8 Barringer—0

Barringer was held scoreless for the first time this year. Orange scored its touchdown in the first half, and scored their safety in the last quarter. It was an off game for Barringer with just a small difference in timing preventing an effective offensive.

East Orange—21 Barringer—13

There was never a more thrilling Thanksgiving Day game! Barringer displayed its full strength by beating East Orange in every department except scoring. George, Horn, and Dominick were terrific ball carriers. Stango scored when he picked up a fumble and Sivertsen scored the other touchdown. East Orange with a terrific record actually won on Barringer fumbles.



JERRY LUPO, (Tackle)

Jerry played a big part in the Barringer line. He helped open holes for the Big Blue backfield and was Co-Captain of Thanksgiving Day game. His reward—a starting place on the All-City Team.



RAY STANGO, (Tackle)

Ray used his size to advantage in spilling many an opposing ball carrier. His biggest thrill was in scoring a touchdown against East Orange.



TIM DEL VESCOVO, (Guard)

Timmy is one of the unsung heroes in the Barringer success. Many scoring plays were made possible by his fine line work.



LOU OLIVERI, (Fullback)

A backfield star of our Big Blue in four previous seasons, and a one year All-City man, Lou was a good offensive man and rolled up numerous scores.



TONY GEORGE, (Fullback)

George was the big gun in many Barringer drives. His fine passing and running often turned the tide in favor of "The City Champs."



JACK HORN, (Halfback)

Jackie's hard running and power plunging sparked the Big Blue eleven. Our small speedster scored many touchdowns.



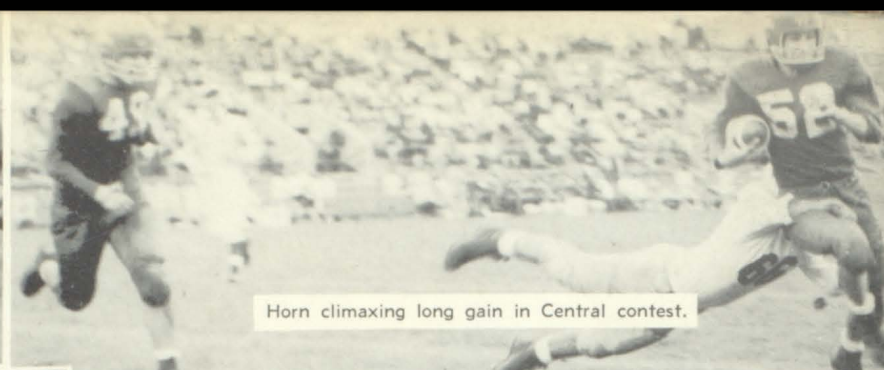
The 4A stalwarts of the Varsity.

Barringer — City Champs! For the first year since 1945 we've held the title alone. We won it with an impressive 4-0-1 city record. We battled to an 18-18 tie with East Eide who impeded us for the fourth time in five years in our quest for the city crown. In 1953 East Side knocked us out of the title race, and in 1954 their victory dropped us to a tie with Central. This year they tripped against South Side, losing the title to us.

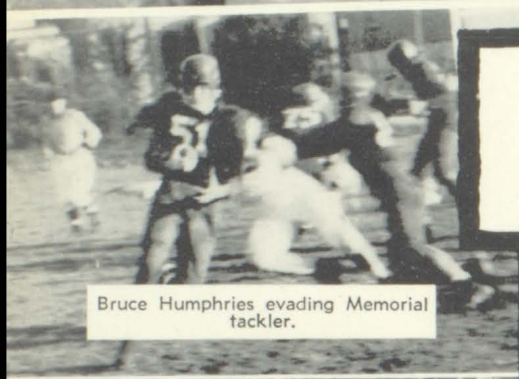
In the city, Barringer was a powerhouse, but we were beaten by the suburban teams. Memorial, state champs, racked up 45 points to our 7. The powerful Plainfield eleven scored 35-7, and Orange beat us 8-0. Our final record was 4-4-1. Our "green" team progressed in each game and the title "City Champs" erases from our mind all mistakes.



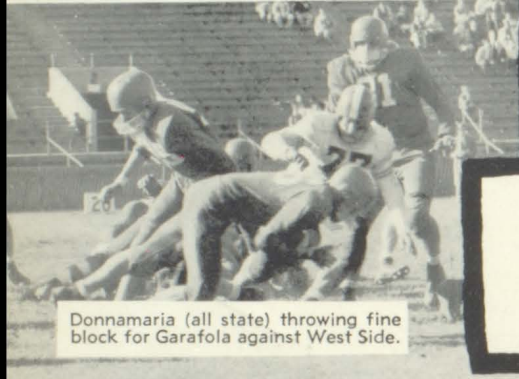
Jack Horn skirting left end for fine gain against Plainfield.



Horn climaxing long gain in Central contest.

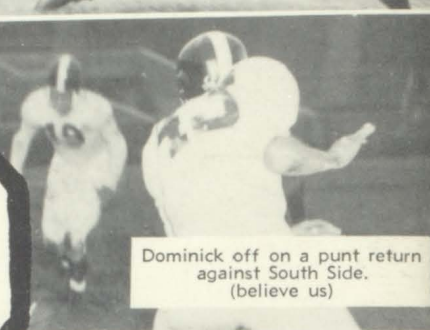


Bruce Humphries evading Memorial tackler.

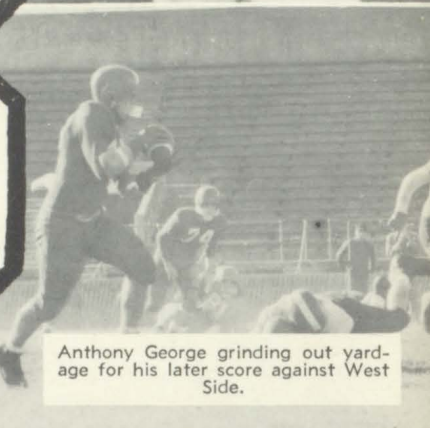


Donnamaria (all state) throwing fine block for Garafola against West Side.

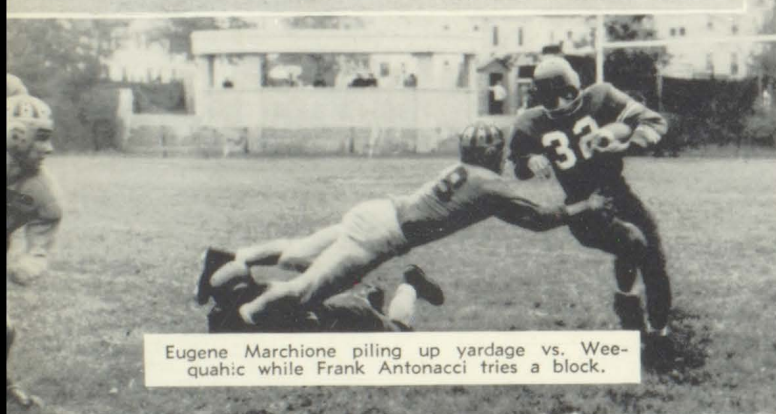
CITY 1955 CHAMPS



Dominick off on a punt return against South Side. (believe us)



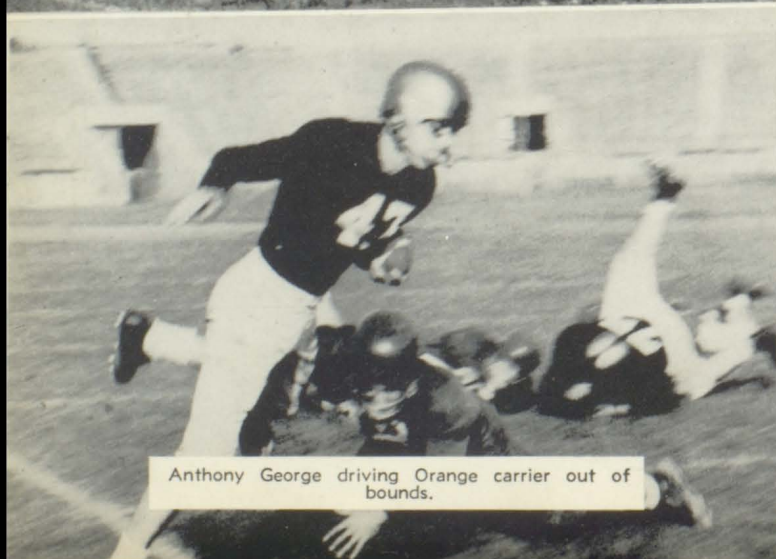
Anthony George grinding out yardage for his later score against West Side.



Eugene Marchione piling up yardage vs. Weequahic while Frank Antonacci tries a block.



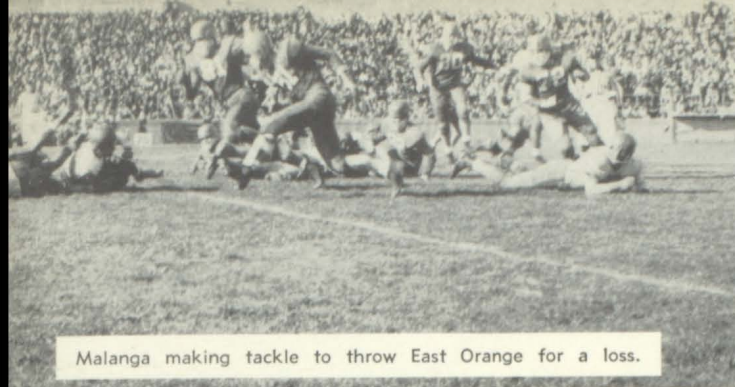
Lou Gagliano in East Side game pouncing over for the all-important tying touchdown.



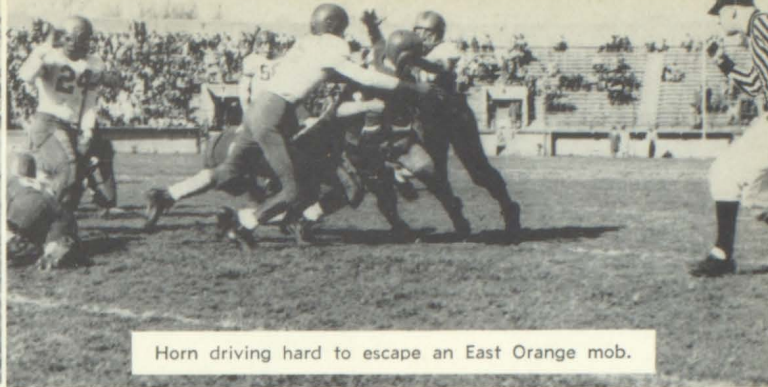
Anthony George driving Orange carrier out of bounds.



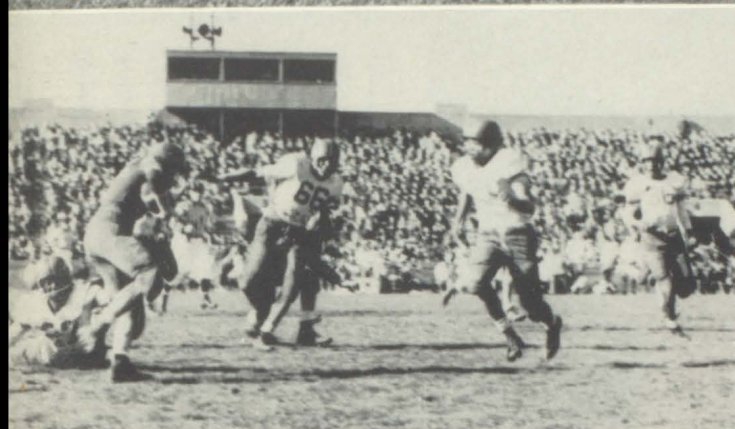
Coach Naporano on a disputed West Side out of bounds decision. (We lost, but not the game!)



Malanga making tackle to throw East Orange for a loss.



Horn driving hard to escape an East Orange mob.



Record crowd sees Big Blue push through for gain.



East Orange secondary stopping Barringer near goal.



THANKSGIVING DAY GAME

The Barringer—East Orange rivalry is the oldest in the country. Before this year's game the record showed 26 wins for each school and 6 ties. This year we outplayed and outrushed E. O. but were defeated by costly mistakes. As one Newark newspaper put it, "Although the victory went to E. O. the glory belongs to the gallant Blue."

The symbol of this fifty-nine year rivalry is the Old Guard Trophy which was dedicated to the memory of Royal A. Grosenbaugh of East Orange and the immortal "Pop" Stearns of Barringer. It was presented by the "Old Guard" on Thanksgiving Day of 1943. The winner of the Turkey Day Game maintains possession of the trophy until it is defeated by the other team.

The "Old Guard" organization, founded in 1922, is composed of people who are connected in any way with the Barringer-East Orange game of twenty-five or more years ago. Each Thanksgiving Eve this organization present an anniversary dinner and honors the new Silver Anniversary teams from the two High Schools.



BASEBALL

Front Row: Freada, Mazza, Jinks, Susa, Janias, Sopranzi, DeTrollo, Palumbo, Melinconio. Second Row: Coach DeCharia, Coppola, Buckworth, George, Jefferies, Albani, Davina, DeMarzo, Caruso, Ass't Coach D'Ambrosio. Back Row: Jackson, Curto, Monochio, Pope, Roberto, Freada, Navargic.



Roberto scores on a very close play.

Spring — when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of — Girls? No! Baseball!

Well, there have been better years, still there have been worse. Barringer High, after starting the season with a brilliant 9-2 record, ended rather disappointingly. Maybe it was stiff competition, or bad luck, or as our coach said, the team was in a batting slump. Whatever it was, the Barringer nine dropped the next eight and ended the season with a smashing victory over South Side.

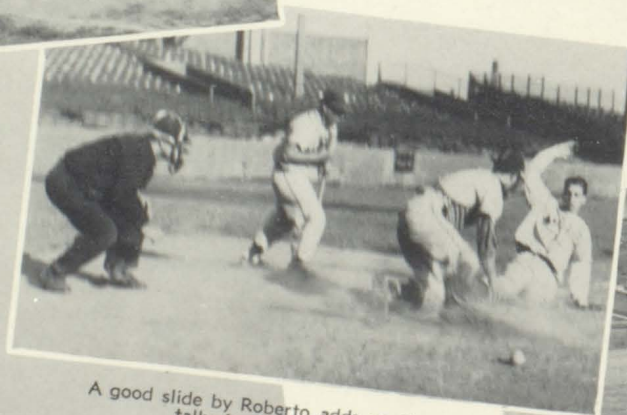
With the able assistance of the right hander, Tom Jackson, who also made the All City Team; Barringer placed fourth in the City League with a 10 and 10 record. Tom Jackson, Anthony George, and Richie Curto represented our class on the baseball diamond.



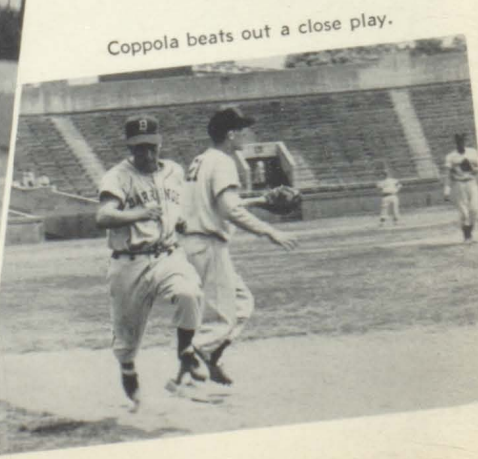
Jackson's speed earns him first base.



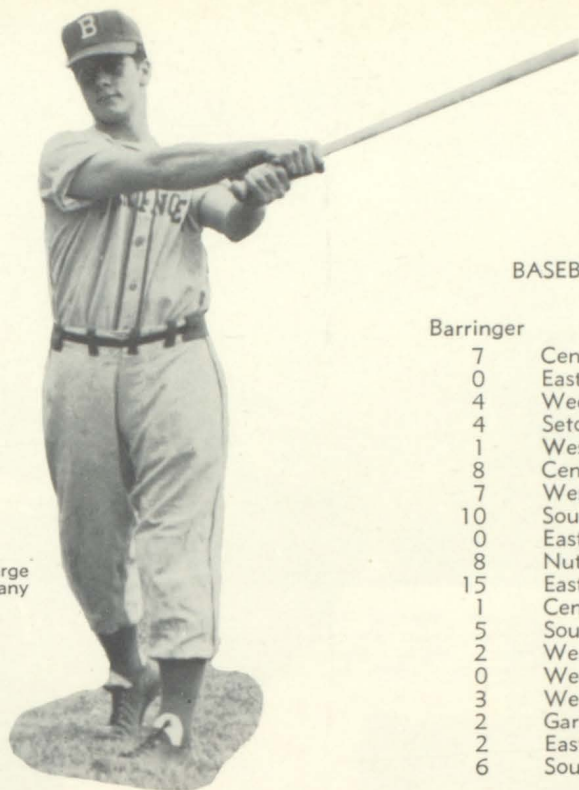
George swings at a fast ball.



A good slide by Roberto adds another tally for Barringer.



Coppola beats out a close play.



One of the important 9, George set up plays and scored many times.

BASEBALL SCORES AND SCHEDULE

1955

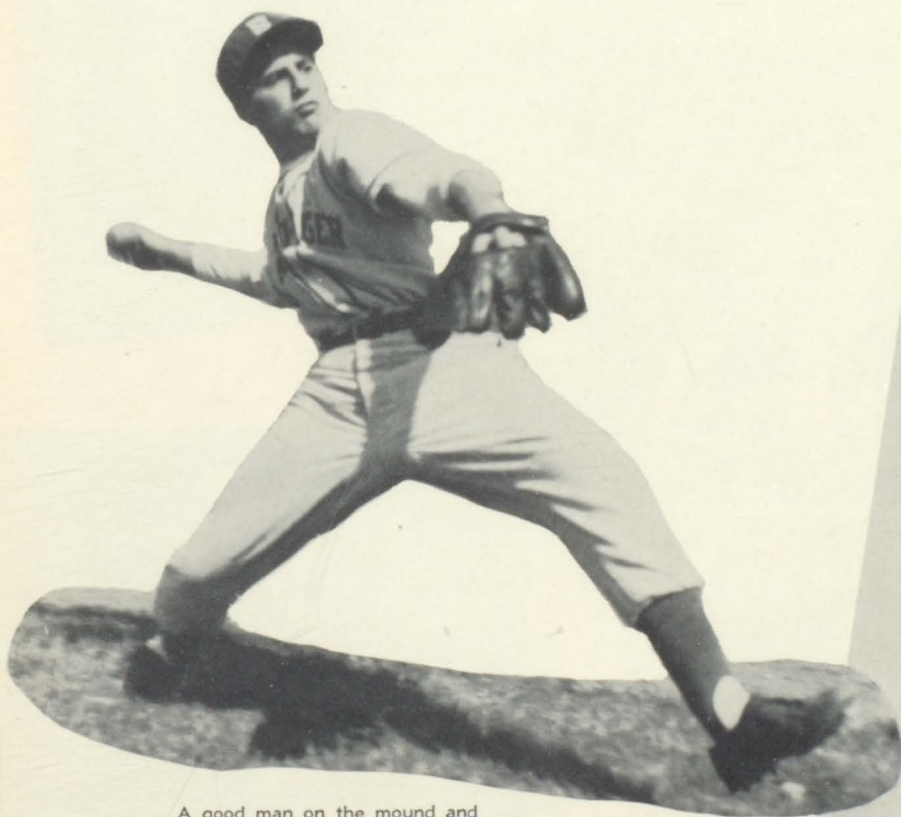
Barringer		Opp.
7	Central	0
0	East Side	3
4	Weequahic	1
4	Seton Hall High	1
1	West Side	0
8	Central	3
7	West Side	1
10	South Side	7
0	East Side	2
8	Nutley	6
15	East Orange	2
1	Central	2
5	South Side	6
2	West Side	3
0	Weequahic	2
3	Weequahic	6
2	Garfield	5
2	East Side, 10 innings	3
6	South Side	3

Greater Newark Tournament with Demarest of Hoboken

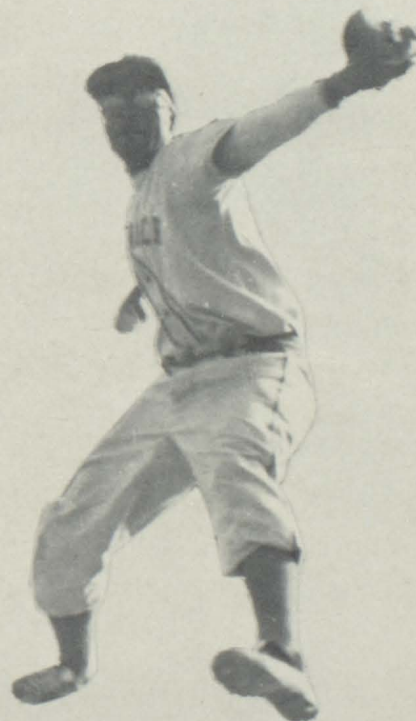
Barringer — 3 Demarest — 11

Baseball Coach.....Clarence DiChiara

Faculty Manager Athletics.....Alvin Sauer



A good man on the mound and a strong reserve on the bench.

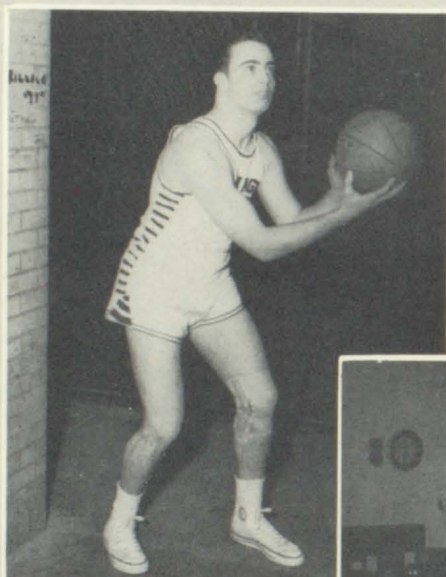


A strong arm and a clear head earned Tom a place on the All-City team.

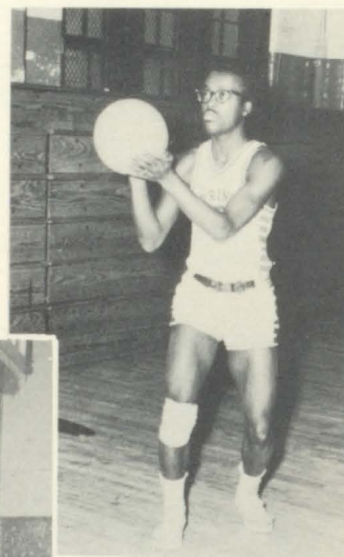


Manager Ventola, Palumbo, Farrell, Mazza, Jackson, Koonz, Mr. Naporano, (Ass't Coach); Thomas, Gaiter, Amos, Warner, Brown, Mr. Lombardi, (Coach). Not Pictured: Lupo, Nagy

BASKETBALL



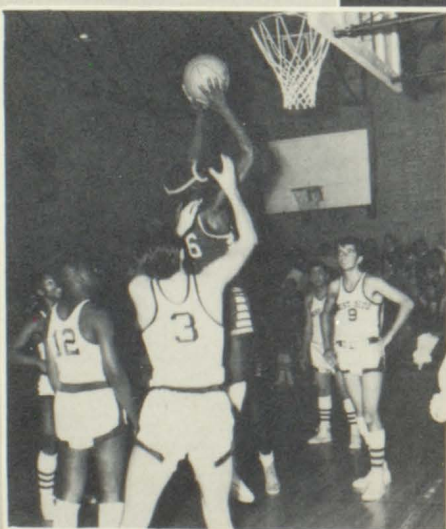
Jerry Lupo, co-captain, and mainstay.



Our star co-captain and four year veteran, Tom Jackson.



Lupo recovering in overtime (Weequahic).



Better to watch Jackson than to stop him (West Side).



Our new coach, Matthew Lombardi.



Barringer Fencers State Champions

Touch! Score One!



Alan Levine and Larry Manochio.

FENCING

Practice makes perfect!

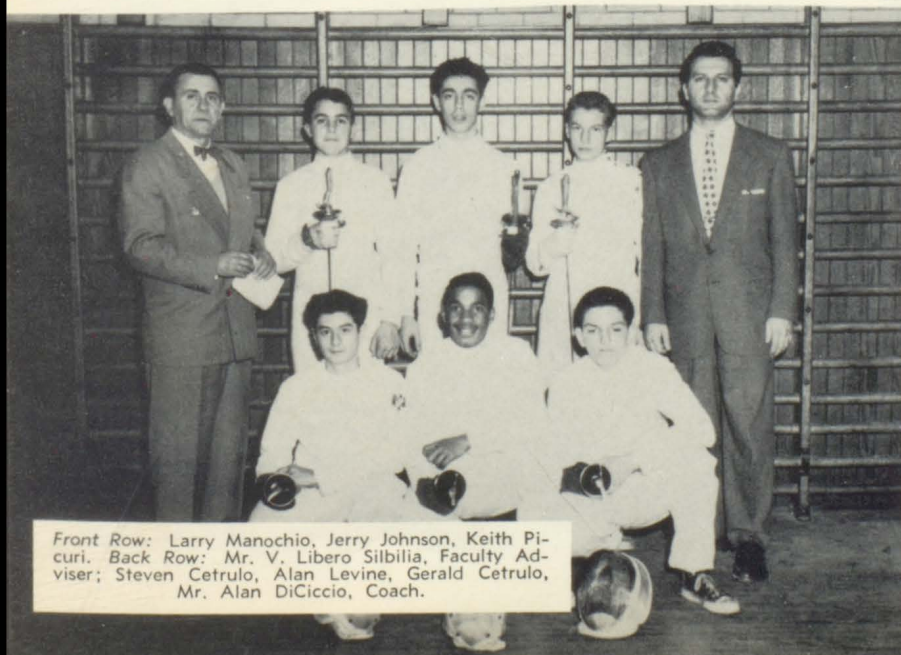


Steven Cetrulo and Larry Manochio. Back ground: Visitor, Anthony Carrino; Barringer Fencer, Alan Levine.



Jerry Johnson
Captain

His fencing skill compares with
his smile!



Front Row: Larry Manochio, Jerry Johnson, Keith Picuri. Back Row: Mr. V. Libero Silbilia, Faculty Adviser; Steven Cetrulo, Alan Levine, Gerald Cetrulo, Mr. Alan DiCiccio, Coach.



Front Row: Stango, Patrick, Toler, Quarles, Carrida, Thomas, Landolfi, Savage. Second Row: Vendetti, Horn, Popola, Farrell, White, Forte, Tauriello, Papa, Dragone, Jacangelo, Tischio, Chieco, (Manager). Third Row: Reese, Maiella, Hargrove, Bongo, Croce, Perry, Pasqua, Domnick, Comune, Baker, Ventola, Karamebales. Back Row: Mr. Naporano, (Coach); Del Tufo, Polito, Farina, Longo, DeSessa, Papa, Meade, Lupo, Amos, Pelino, DeBose, Pascucci, Humphrey, Donahue, Sivertsen, Baker, Berens, Givens, Mr. Thomas, (Assistant Coach).

TRACK



Horn breaks the tape for another first place.



They're off and r-r-running at the Stadium.

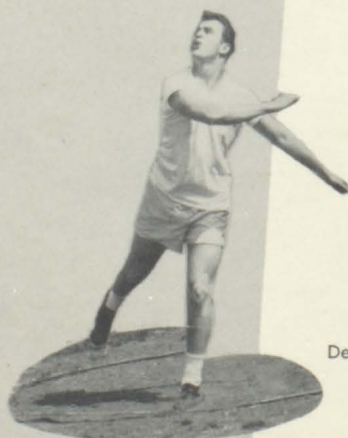


Up and over we score again.

Ray Stango
Trying to better
his yardage.



Jerry Lupo
Delivering the discus
for distance.





CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

CITY CHAMPS

This year our Barringer Track Team, showing outstanding sportsmanship, teamwork and skill, brought home to us the Newark City Championship titles in both the Junior and Senior divisions. They also placed third in the NNSAA meet, fourth in the State meet and second in the Essex County Meet. Highlighting our meets this year from our class were Jack Horn and John Toler in the dashes, Ray Stango with the shot put, and Jerry Lupo with the discus. Also, credited in helping bring home the title were Gaiter, Hoggard, Brown, Givens and Comune.

TRACK SCHEDULE OF 1955

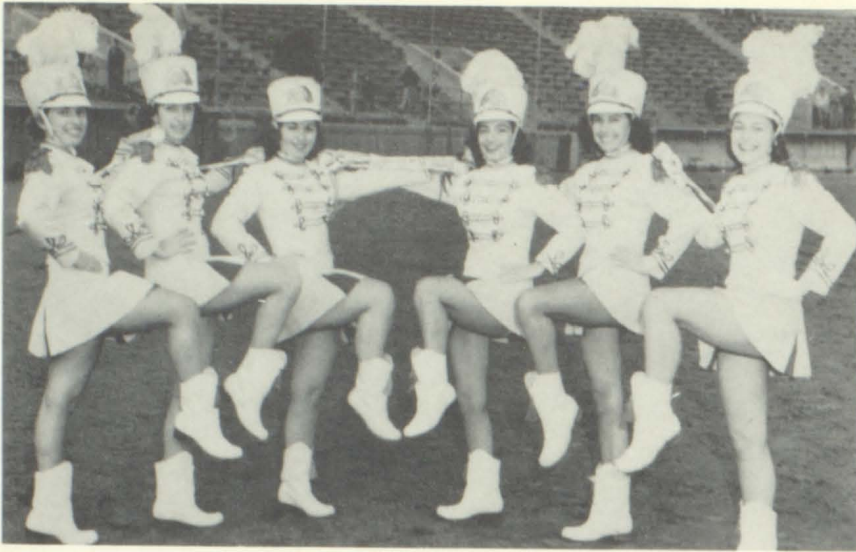
April 19—Barringer, 64; West Side, 532; South Side, 142
 May 3—Barringer, 1052; East Side, 221; Weequahic, 151
 May 7—N.J.H.S.A.A.
 Montclair, 1st.; Columbia, 232; Barringer, 222
 May 10—Barringer, 60 $\frac{1}{8}$; Bloomfield, 56 $\frac{1}{8}$
 May 12—Barringer, 632; St. Benedicts, 532
 May 14—Long Branch Relays—17 $\frac{1}{8}$, Medley—1st. place
 May 17—Barringer, 902; East Orange, 262
 May 19—Barringer, 1052; Central, 222; Arts, 15
 May 21—Essex County Meet
 May 24-25—City Meet
 Senior—Barringer, 77 $\frac{1}{8}$; 1st. place
 Junior—Barringer, 412; 1st place
 June 4—State Meet
 Montclair—1st. place
 Columbia—16
 New Brunswick—14 $\frac{1}{8}$
 Barringer—13
 Won—Triangular Meets ...3
 Dual Meets3



Jack Horn



John Toler

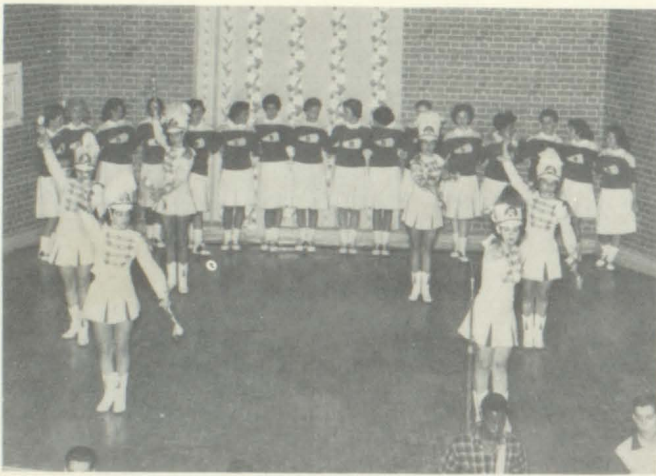


TWIRLERS

Laura Pernicone, Marilyn Tuozzolo, Lola Rocco, Jean Salvo, Janet Palecco, Arlene LaBoliva.



MR. GREENFIELD



They were doing the mambo.

A laughing device in her eyes accompanied by snappy cheering is Angel's style.



Lola, our Captain, had a snappy strut and nimble fingers.



Laura, a fine figure in her outfit and was quite the mambo expert.



Donna, our Co-Captain, with her never-ending smile, was a bundle of pep and vigor.

Carlene, our Co-Captain was a sparkling asset to the squad, and set a shining example.

Virginia added dynamic cheering and personality to the 54-55 cheering squads.



Carol will be greatly missed for the spirit and color she added to the squad.



We look on Katherine with pride in her zest and great cheering.



Mattie adds a finishing touch to an already winning squad.



Connie — Her vivaciousness put a bounce into her cheers that made her indispensable.



Atomic Energy comes in small packages and so does our Phyllis.



The kickoff (an explanation for those who are confused at cheering signals).



MISS SCALERA



CHEERLEADERS

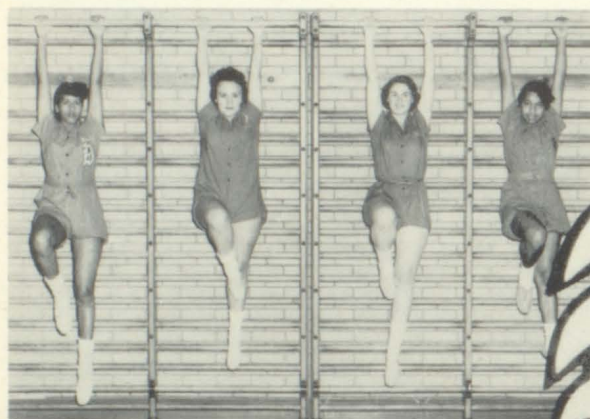
Front Row: Eileen Guarino, Alice Suozzo, Co-Captains; Carlene Verdicchio, Donna DiNola, Jan Garafola, Phyllis Afflitto. Back Row: Norma Jordan, Virginia Addeo, Nancy Schick, Mac Procenko, Mattie Caffery, Connie Martino, Lillian Calabrese, Jean Stec, Carol O'Donnell, Katherine Gazerro, Angel Colello.



Connie Martino, Myrna Nardachone, Anne Calabrese, Mattie Caffery.



Laura Pernicone, Antonia Meola, Donna DiNola.



Joan Beauchamp, Coleen Antonelli, Carol O'Donnell, Mercedes Quocko.



Eleanor Romano, Kathleen Zampaglione, Joyce Anastasia.



"B" GIRLS

All girls that have earned 1200 points or more in gymnastic work receive a sport letter and the honor of being called a "B" girl. Points are given for participating in extracurricular activities, perfect attendance records, gym costume preparation, gym averages of A or B, end for an A grade in posture.

Not pictured:
Carmela Alfano
Marie DeRogatis



Marilyn Agostino, Kathleen Ragusa, Virginia Addeo.



Carlene Verdichio, Angela Colello, Joan Faliveno.



Lola Rocco



*Debate concerning
Atomic Power today*

ACTIVITIES





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Miss K. Walston, Adviser; Robert McCracken, President; Carol O'Donnell, Vice President; Donna Salandra, Secretary; Eleanor Romano, Treasurer.

The National Honor Society is an honorary organization to which a limited number from each class is invited to join. Its purpose is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of American secondary schools.

CHESS CLUB

Mr. C. Allen, Adviser.

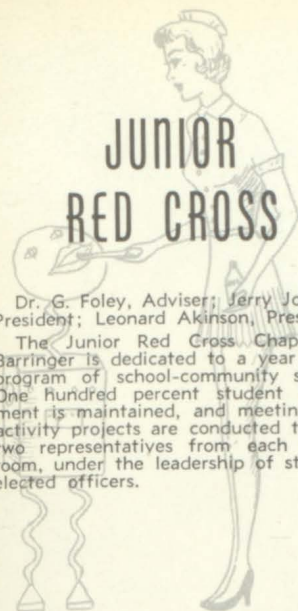
The Chess Club was organized to stimulate students to develop their mental capacity, as this game is very complicating.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Mr. Merkin, Adviser; Jane Pekrol, President; Frank Buckworth, Vice President; Pearl Hall, Secretary; Kevin Allo, Treasurer.

The Student Council strives to promote an understanding attitude between student body and faculty, to encourage worthwhile activities which will offer our students an opportunity to develop democratic skills and experiences, and to instill wholesome school spirit.



JUNIOR RED CROSS

Dr. G. Foley, Adviser; Jerry Johnson, President; Leonard Akinson, President.

The Junior Red Cross Chapter of Barringer is dedicated to a year round program of school-community service. One hundred percent student enrollment is maintained, and meetings and activity projects are conducted through two representatives from each home-room, under the leadership of student-elected officers.

Conrad Mathew



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The Acropolis Magazine and the newspaper furnish an outlet for the creative literary work and the opinions of the student body.

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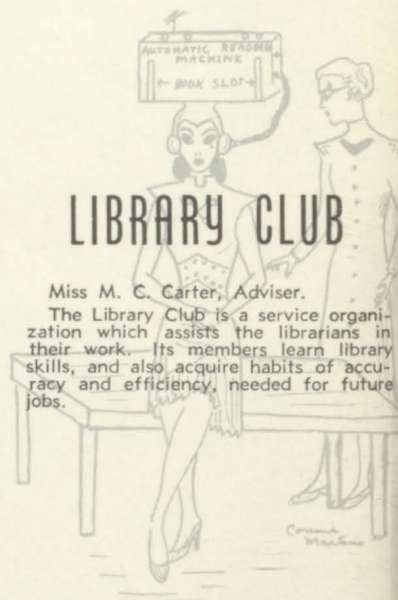
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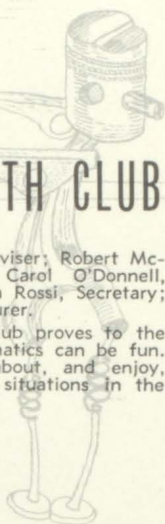


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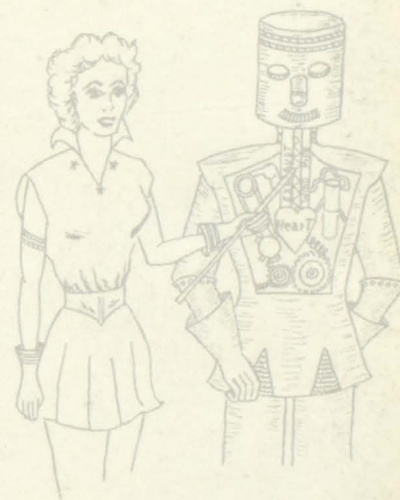
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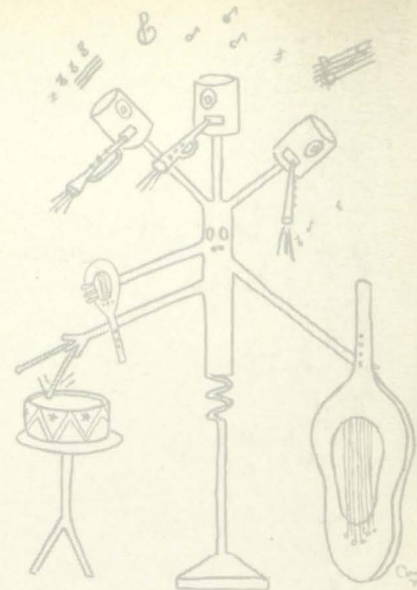


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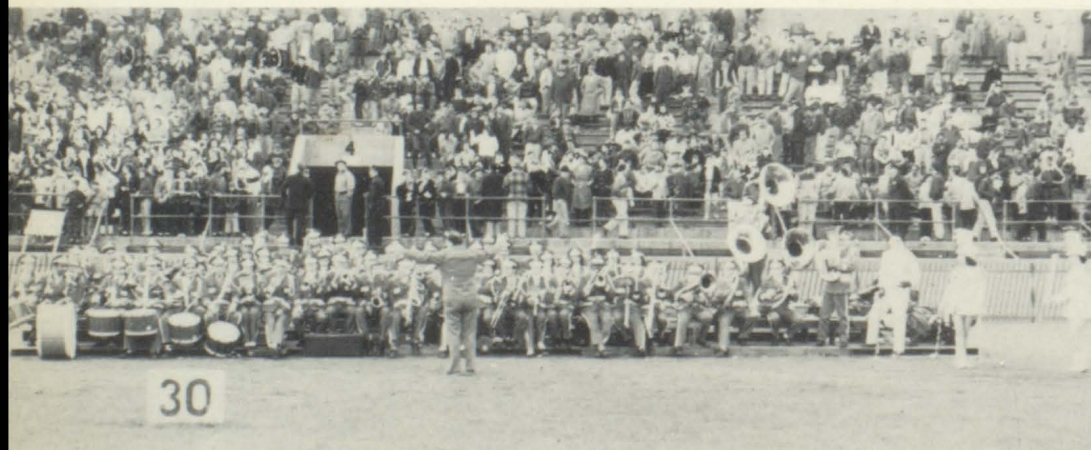
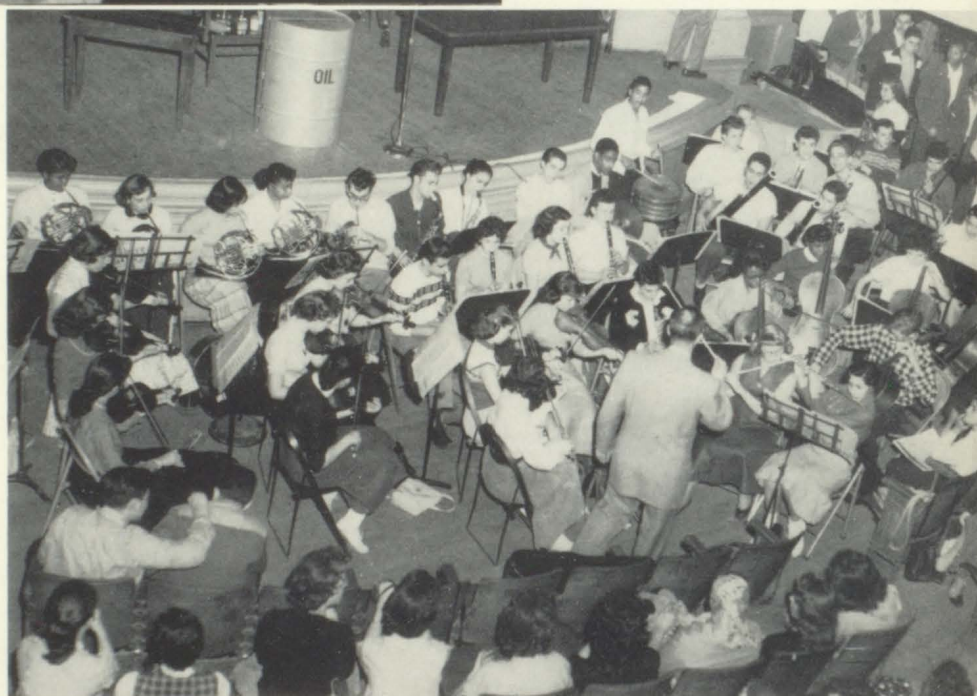
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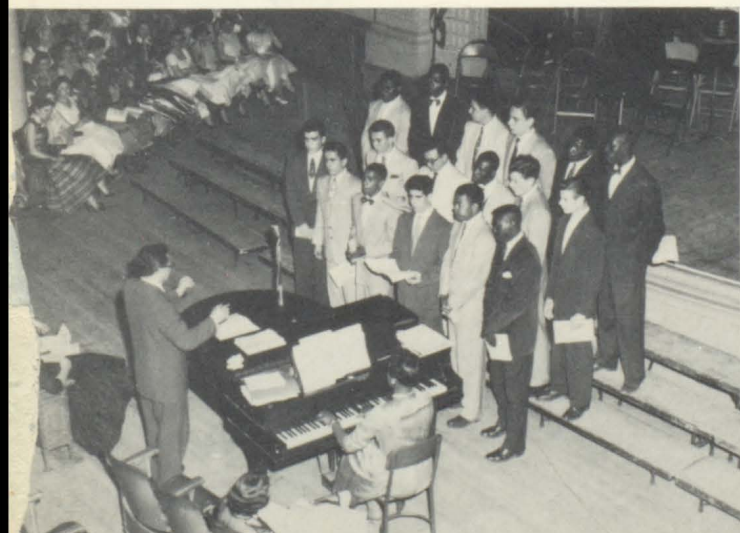
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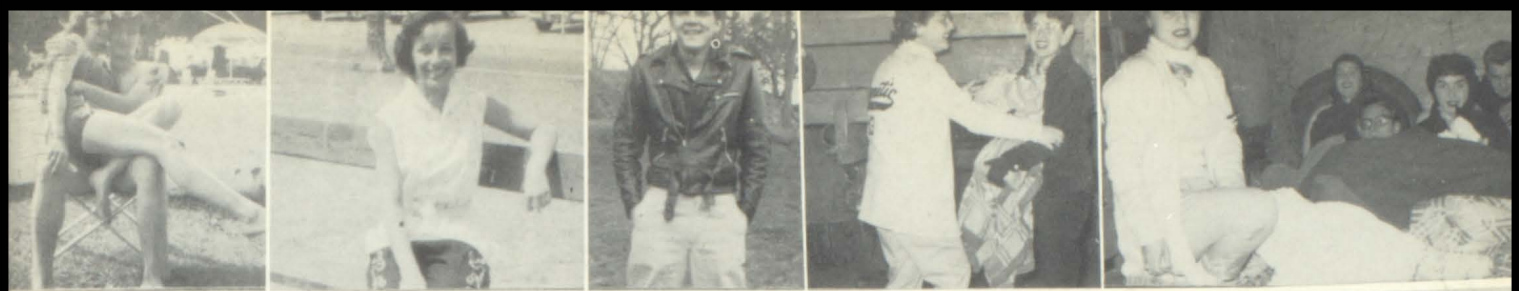


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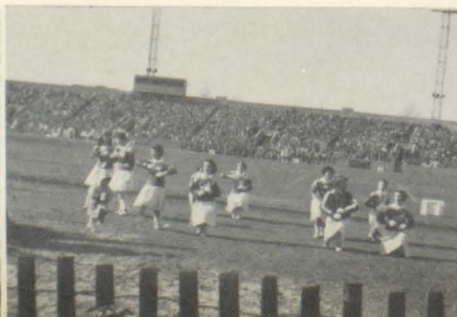
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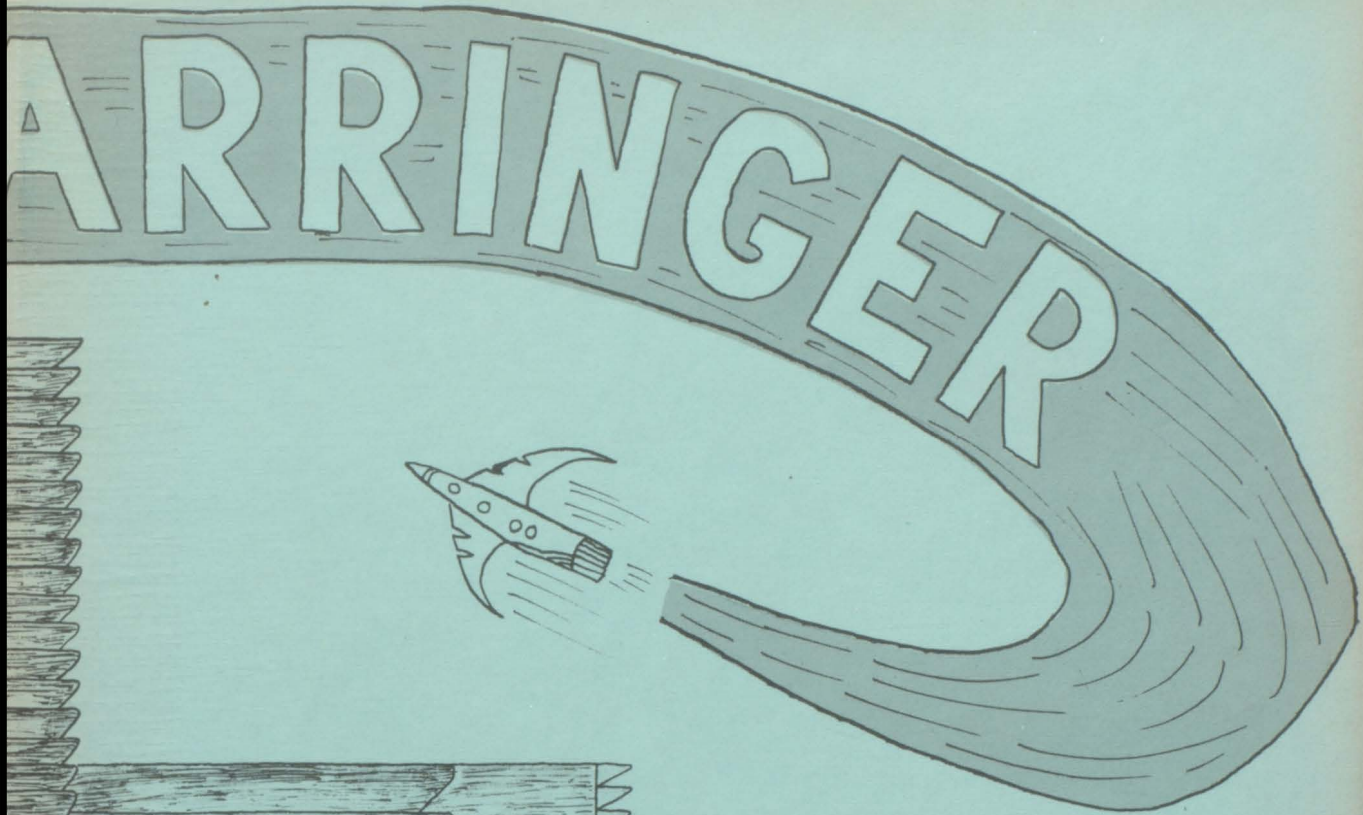
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